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Today: Mostly clear today a tonight, high 34, low 14.

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### Idaho threatens legal action

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The proposed recovery area for grizly bears in Idaho would include the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness - a three-hour drive from here.

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BOISE - Attorney General AI Lance announced plans on Thursday for implementing "the most popular piece of legislation that I've ever been involved in," aimed at protecting Idaho con-sumers from unwanted telemar-keting calls.
"People stop me on the street and give me the thumbs up," he said.

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will be barred from calling any-one on it.
"I know that many Idahoans are looking forward to

participat-ing in this

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Thursday signed a deci-

### **Return of** the grizzly

To boost the once robust grizzly bear population in the West, the Interior ure vvest, the interior Department will relocate 25 bears from Canada and other regions to the Eliternoot mountains of Idaho and Montana.

s: National Widtle Federation; U.S. Flan and Widtle Ser

Idaho Bitterroot Mountains. No bears, however, would be introsion to reintroduce the once-native rizzly bear to the central.

### Babbitt speaks - B5

duced until 2002.

But the decision met with some political skepicism and a threat-ened legal challenge.

"I oppose bringing these massive, flesh-eating carnivores into Idaho," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said in a prepared statement Thursday. But with the decision to bring the bears back, "I am given no choice but to explore all legal options available to the state to stop this ill-conceived pro-

posal."
The Record of Decision on the grizzly reintroduction signed thursday would bring at lea 25 squaremile recovery are 157.85, quaremile recovery are 154.15, and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness areas. The core area is surrounded by 15,000 square miles of federal public land.
Grizzly bears are omnivores and feed no berries, whitebark pine nuts, dead animals, builds, proceeding the proceeding of the process of 157.00 per 150.00 per 15

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### PRIDE ON PARADE



Winston Bearing performs a traditional American Indian dance at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center Thornday night. Students from the Lillian Valley School in Blackfoot performed the hour-long dance program, sponsored by CSI's Diversity Council.

## **NASA** talks food

### Scientist briefs area firms on technology needs for space

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Astronauts' special meno needs - high - norgy and long shelf life, for example, and packaging that stands up to space travel - forces food cumpanies to think outside the bax. Anthony L. Pometto III told and include a contract of the bax of

# Gore banks on recounts; Bush hopes for quick end

### The Washington Post

about getting it up
and runn in g, "
Lance said. "However, I hope
people will understand that,
regardless of how early they
register, the real impact of this
law will not begin until May 2,
the date telemarketers will be
required to stop calling
Idahoans on the list."
The Legislature last winter
enacted the law that telephone
companies convinced lawmakers to kill during the 1999 session.

is to kin during the 1999 ses-sion.

It marked a victory for Lance, who had been frustrated by skeptics' arguments that the measure would do little to cur-tail-unwanted sales pitches.

The Washington Post

As Florida's presidential election approaches a key crossroad tonight, Vice President Al Gore and Gov. George W. Bush each believes he's on a track that can carry him to the White House.

Gore's strategy is two-pronged: He must maintain public patience while two or more counties keep finding votes for him through tedious manual recounts. And he must secure court rulings to bar Florida from certifying a narrow Bush lead - which both campaigns expect to exist on Saturday - until those recounts couldude.

Bush, meanwhile, plans to sprint to tonight's midnight deadline, when the last overseas absentee Please see ELECTION, Page A4



Election workers look over a ballot Thursday in West Palm Beach, Fla., as the hand counting of votes resumed after a judge's decision.

### Stallings, Hansen relive 1984 election

TWIN FALLS – When Richard Stallings went to bed on election night in 1984, he had a 66-vote lead over mbattled U.S. Rep. George Hansen. He was thoughts and feelings on that Lody November night give him a sense of what presidential hopefuls George W. Bush and Al Gore are going through. "I think they're anguishing." Sullinessid.

W. Bush and Al Gore are going unousu-"I think they're anguishing," Stallings said.

—The-presidential-tug-of-war-has-Stallings and Hansen reliving their 1984 battle for the 2nd Congressional District's House seat, eventually decid-ed in favor of Stallings by 170 votes out

of 200,000 cast.

At the time, Stallings thought his victory was tight, but the presidential race numbers coming out of Florida and other states show just how tight an elec-

other states show hist now ugan an elec-tion can be.

"By comparison, my vote was a land-slide when you consider they're dealing with 300 votes out of several millions cast," Stallings said.

cast," Stallings said.
Although the stakes for Bush and
Gore are higher, and the vote much
closer, the mechanics of this year's
recount aren't much different from
Hansen's 1984-experience.
"Any type of recount is like what's
going on down there. You've got a lot of

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ern Idaho: Cold weather will continue today; patchy low clouds or log early, lossly sunny the rost of today. Mainly clear and cold tonight. Still cold tomor-spite plenty of sunshine.

orthern Nevada: High pressure perched across the region will promote colder-an-normal weather today. There will be patchy low clouds or fog this morning, the ostly sunny this afternoon.

Northern Utah: Areas of low clouds and fog this morning with a stray snow flurry; otherwise, cold again today with occasional sunshine. Parily cloudy and cold tonight with areas of fog late.

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said Hansen, a Republican, who
represented Idaho's 2
Congressional District from 1965
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1948 he was convicted of
falsifying federal financial disclosure statements and lost his bid
for an eighth term to Stallings.
Hansen eventually served a year
in prison on those charges.
In the weeks after the election,
Hansen challenged Stallings' slin
lead, forcing a hand recount.
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vote-counting machine quirks and clerical errors of all kinds for more than a month, the recount ended up padding Stallings lead. He went to Washington, D.C., with a 170-vote victory. "Which gave me a real macke," he said wryly. In those weeks of waiting for the official results, Stallings attended an orientation class for new members of Congress at Harvard University. "Every day I would call my wife to find out how the recount was going," Stallings said. "It got so the entire class would watch my reaction. "Id come back into the room and say 'two more cotes' and they would all cheer. It was kind of exciting, but also very painful."

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"It's got to be very, very painful to work for over a year, spend that kind of money and have it boil down to a handful of votes in two or three counties in Florida," he said.

Hansen, on the other hand, prefers not to think about the emditional side of his loss.
"You don't dwell on those things," he said. "It's just interesting, that's all. You just sit back and think that they'd sure get through this thing easier if they'd do a few other things instead of the things they do for public relations, political reasons or other purposes. That goes for both sides."

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However, he did at the very least sympathize with Bush and Gore.

"You just try to learn by it and go on. If you've got a nail-biter going on, you find enough patience to get through it, do whatever you can to influence it, and move on," Hansen said. "They've invested a lot of time and money and they know it all could rest on the legal whim of somebody in one of the courts or something turning up that they hadn't counted on." Stallings't tight victory didn't affect his ability to do his job he said the 1948 wim might, and said the 1948 wim might, have enhanced his standing in Congress. However, the next president might have a rough road over the next four years.

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road over the next four years.
"Not only will the American
public be angry, because they
thought they voted for one and
got the other, the Congress is
going to be very, very cool,"
Stallings said. "Anyone who goes
in with a two or three hundred
vote plurality... is not going to
have a lot of clout."

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## Food

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ed shell life - is in the process of
patenting a method for packing
plant-based foods for public use,
and hopefully for the space program. The method also would
help the agricultural industry by
reducing product waste for growers, Mitchell said. - .

But the project is confidential,
so he didn't want to give details.

Pometto's visit also caught the
attention of Carter Wilson of
Twin Falls, a buyer and shipper of
dry beans. Wilson, of the 25-yearold family business J.P. Wilson
Co., is looking for alternative uses
of dry beans. But he, too, is staying tight-lipped for now about his
ideas.

The NASA Food Technology

ideas.

The NASA Food Technology
Commercial Space Center's mission is to engage NASA scientists,
commercial companies and academic researchers to develop foods
and food processing to enhance
space missions and benefit the
public.

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sure.

It's a specialized market, for sure.
Foods must meet weight, mass and energy requirements and address the effects of long-duration flight on astronauts' bodies. The minimum shelf life is nine months for the Shuttle program, one year for the International Space Station and five years for turre planetary or lunar outposts, Fometto said.
NASA wants a food supply heavily dependent on regenerable crop production – potatoes, rice, wheat and carrots, for example.

rice, wheat and carron, and ple,
"For the first time, they'll be processing food in space,"
Pometto said. On Mars, NASA wants to grow 90 percent of what astronauts eat.

wants to grow by percent of what astronaus eat. But food-processing systems to turn soybeans into burger paties, for example – will have to operate in microgravity on the International Space Station or reduced gravity on planetary outposts, be added. They can't take up much space, they must require minimal cleanup, and any door they create must be manageable.

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\$78 million!

Commercial partners such as Rocky Mountain Resource Labs can commit at several financial levels to contribute cash or "inkind activity." Those inkind contributions could include grants received from other agencies or overhead costs involved in research.

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research
What do they get in return?
Here's part of the list:
• Fast-track evaluations – but no guarantees of success – for getting products onto the Shuttle and the International Space Access to NASA food science

and technology experts.

• Input to NASA regarding research priorities.

research priorities.

A listing – with logo and project description – in the food technology center's literature, presentations and Internet site.

An invitation to participate in NASA's annual commercial open house to display products and wist the Johnson Space Center campus, from which, Bradley recently returned.

Access to research facilities at Iowa State University.
 Display of final commercial/space products or prototypes at Johnson Space Center.

prototypes at Johnson Space Center.
Corporate partners themselves set the value of their in-kind activities to satisfy the partnership requirement, Pometto said. Examples of those activities could be product development that meets space program needs for soybean extrusion, or for extend-cilife packaging that blocks gases and light yet withstands, incrowave heating, or for recycling of water and carbon. And, of course, there's the question of variety.
"They're always looking for new foods to put on the menu," Pometto said.
Shuttle mission astronaus picked their own meals from menu before takeoff. But on the space station, it's family-style eating Everyone gets the same thing for any given meal.

UPDATE

### Grizzly

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roots, grasses and insects, Fish and Wildlife says. "I believe this reintroduction is an unnecessary move by the fed-

eral government against the wishes of the people of Idaho," U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said. "There are several hundred grizzly bears in Idaho, including the Yellowstone ecosystem."

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The central Idaho recovery area is the largest block of wilderness habitat in the Rocky Mountains south of Canada. Idefers high-quality grizzly habitat with excellent potential to recover a healthy population of bears.

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with excellent potential to recover a healthy population to bears.

The reintroduced bears will be designated as a nonessential, experimental population – a designation that allows more flexibility in managing the bears. Livestock attacks would be handled the same way as attacks by wolves, said Bob Ruesink, Fish and Wildlife's Idaho supervisor.

Bears that attack livestock would be trapped and relocated, and repeat offenders may be killed, he said.

"The exhaustive planning process for recovery of grizzly bears in the Bitterroot is now complete and we are prepared to go forward in partnership with the citizens of Idaho and Montana," said Ralph Norgenweck, Fish and Wildlife, segional director for the Mountain-Prairie Region.
"There is still a lot of work to be done before any bears can actually be reintroduced, however, including the creation of the Citizen Management Committee," he said.

Conservationists contend the vast Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return

Committee," he said.

Conservationists contend the vast Selway-Bitterroot and Frank Church-River of No Return wilderness area are ideal relocation sites for the bear, which is protected under the Endangered Species Act in the lower 48 states.

The recovery project will be managed by a 15-member Citizen Management Committee comprising local residents, state and federal agency officials and member of the Nez Perce Tribe.

The committee members would be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior – saven members recommended by the governor of Idaho; five recommended by the Roz Perce; one member representing the Forest Service; and one member will represent the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Members recommended by the governors would include a representative of the state. Is hand game agencies.

The committee members will serve sixyear terms and meet a test twice a year. Meetings are

The committee members was serve six year terms and meet at least twice a year. Meetings are open to the public.

The secretary also would appoint two non-voting scientific

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advisors.

The committee's job will to'be oversee recovery while accommodating the needs of the public, Morgenweck said. The group's decision will guide the fedéral and state agencies with responsibility for bear management. The bears once numbered more than 50,000 in their native Bitterroot region until hunfers killed off many of them. They disappeared in the 1940s. The goal of the effort is to establis, is appulation of about 280 bears, which is expected to take a minimum of 50 to 100 years.

"Citizen management can give westerners what they have been saking for for years – a voice in wildlife receivery." Said Tom France of the National Wildlife Federation. "Clitzen management strikes a common sense balance to recover grizzly bears while respecting the interests of agen and women who use, enjoy and end of the strikes a common sense to age and the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to age and the control of the strikes a common sense to a control of the strikes a common sense to a control of the strikes a common sense the

and women who use, enjoy; and and women who use, enjoy; and arn their livelihoods from the land."

U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo is not so sure it?!! work.

"The present plan still allows federal agencies to veto local control," Crapo said. "While Lam encouraged about the prospects for collaborative local input on grizzly reintroduction, nothing short of complete, local control is acceptable."

One of the issues to arise during public discussions of biar reintroduction was human safety, Fish and Wildlife spokeswoman Meggan Laxalt said.

The first job of the citizens' committee will be public education, teaching public safety, in bear country, and providing information about bear-proofing garbage containers and campsites, she said.

"We believe it's possible to recreate safely in grizzly bear country." Ruesink seid. Education is the key to avoid getting into bear conflicts.

Between 1913- and 1995, only four visitors to Glacier National Park have died from grizzly bear attack; between 1839 and 1994, five people were killed by bears in Yellowstone – the same rember as people murdered in the park.

Officials say bears are more accustomed to humans in Abe

ber as people murdered in the lorak.

Officials say bears are more accustomed to humans in Ahe parks and those parks have millions of visitors. Bear and human interactions in the central Iddibo wilderness areas are less likely.

An increase in grizzly bear injuries outside Yellowstone are nearly all related to hunding. Only three people have died from bear attacks outside Yellowstone, in he past 157 years, Fish and Wilddife says in a fact sheet.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Millions of their marriage certificates after he IRS sent out letters warning women that the married names

when the sent out tetters warning women that the married names on their tax returns do not match hup with their Social Security numbers.

"Most-of-the-cases involve-women who took their husbands' names when they got married. For various reasons, their new whames and numbers were fentered incorrectly into the Social Security system or weren't entered at all.

The IRS said that unless the taxpayers straighten out the

WASHINGTON (AP) – The top
U.S. military officer said
Thursday it would be naive for
the next president to believe he
could stop using the military for
peacekeeping and other noncombat missions overseas.

Commenting on the national
security challenges likely to face
the United States over the comsing 10 years, Army Gen. Henry H.
Shelton said the world's lone
injureprower must continue to prepare its military for a wide range
of missions, from training abroad
and joining in peacekeeping
duties to fighting major wars.

"It is naive to think that the
military will become involved in
bolly those areas that affect our
yital national interests," Shelton,
chairman of the Joint Chiefs of
Staff, said in a speech to a conferlence on U.S. priorities for a 21st
century security strategy.

"The strategic environment will
most certainly cause us to deploy
forces to achieve limited military
objectives," he said. "As a global
gower, I submit that we cannot
retreat from one activity to do
another exclusively."

Shelton's comments touched on
an area in whilch the two major
presidential candidates, Texas
(Gov. George W. Bush and Vice,
"President A! Gore, have
capriessed sharp differences.

"Although Bush does not oppose
"all U.S. involvement in peace,
heeping, he and his advisers have
said that prolonged peacekeeping,
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problem with the Social Security Administration, when they file their fax returns in the spring they could be denied the earned income tax credit or the personal exemption a spouse gets when a couple files jointly. "You may have your refund-delayed," and they are they complete they complete they are they are they wage and investment division, "or you may have to have a lengthy conversation with us." In some cases, couples when have been married for decades are returning to Social Security offices with their marriage cer-

Top general says peacekeeping

tificates and other documentation.

The Social Security Admininstration said the documents can
be mailed in, but they have to be
originals, not copies.

Fred Borsello, an engineer at a
Long Island manufacturing company who received a letter dated
Oct. 30, said he and others fear
the originals might be lost by the
same bureaucrats he holds
responsible for the mess.

"The only way to clear this up
is for my wife to take a day off
from work, go down to the Social
Security office for the second
time and get this taken care of,"

## Official says Persian Gulf

MUSCAT, OMAN (AP) —
Defense Secretary William Cohen
insisted Thursday "there's no
turning back" on deployment of
U.S. forces in the Persian Guil,
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Cöhen's comments came as
Yemen identified the two men
who steered a small boat laden
with plastic explosives into the
USS Cole on Oct. 12 as veterans of
the U.S.-backed guerrilla war to
drive Soviet forces from
Afghanistan, according to Prime
Minister Abel-Karim Ali Iryani.
One of the two who carried out
the attack, which killed 17 U.S.
sailors as the Cole refueled in this
port, has been identified as a
Yemeni born in the eastern
province of Hadramaut, Iryani
said.

said.
Five weeks after the bombing,
Cohen gave that assurance to
leaders of Bahrain and repeated
the commitment to U.S. sailors.
He spoke to several thousand men
and women assembled on the
hangar deck of the USS Abraham

said Borsello, who insisted his wife contacted the Social Security Administration after their wedding more than 20 years ago and made the appropriate changes.

changes.

The letters went out to 2.4 million taxpayers filing joint tax returns.

returns. "We sent out an information notice to people, saying that based on the records; your name and Social Security number do not match," Dalrymple said. "They have to match, by law. You've got this time window to get this straightened out with the Social Security Administration."

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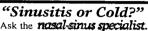
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# missions for U.S. must continue Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff Reneral Henry H. Shelton chairman or the U.S. Joint Cinies of Start General Henry N. Shetron, center. talks with his Public Affairs Advisor Captain Terry McCreary and Ambessado to China Joseph Prueher, right, before attending meetings with Chinese mili-tary officials in Belling Nov. 3. tary officials in Bolling Nov. 3. have said he believes the combat capability of the U.S. Army, which has been on peacekeeping duty in Bosnia for five years and in Kosovo for more than one year, has been degraded as a result. Asked about Bush's view on this, Shelton at first said he would not respond to either presidential candidate's comments but then said he does not see nearetween. and secure environment," he said, referring to the stated objective of peacekeepers in Bosnia and Kosovo.

said he does not see peacekeep ing as an "all or nothing" proposi

tion.
"I do draw a line between what
I would call nation building and
what I would call sustaining a safe

and Kosovo.

Shelton noted that much remains to be done in the Balkans to restore divilian institutions.

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### CDC: Meth <u>yn</u>wood **M**arket labs reek with hazards ASSORTED PRODUCT

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said Thursday.
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states reported 79 police officers,
firefighters and medical techni"dians were injured between 1996
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### Fighter jet collides with small plane

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\*\*\*BARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - An Air

\*\*\*Bârce F-16 fighter jet collided

with a small plane Thursday and

crashed in flames.

\*\*\*One person aboard the small

plane was killed, while the mili
tary pilot parachuted to safety

and walked to someone's house

to use the phone.

Parts of the small plane, a

Cessna, landed on a golf course.

The wreckage of the military jet

\*\*\*Flamet al fire in the woods a few

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### Thursday's events Developments in the Florida presidential election recount:

Courts
The Florida Supreme Court gave The Florida Supremo Court gave the go-head to manual ballot recounts in the state's disputed presidential election Thursday, Officials in Palm Beach County immediately began a manual recount requested by Al Gore's campaign. Still unresolved is whether those tailles will mean anything, since Secretary of State Kathorine tiants has said she will be controlled to the county of the state of the county of the

- Tuesday.

  \*\*Gore asked a Florida judge to require the state to count valide the being hand tailled after the dockline. Gore, who trails George W. Bush by 300 votes in decisive Florida, asked the Tailahaasse judge to revess Harits' decision. Democrats want final vote certification in Florida deleyed until all recount totals are in.
- Gore's legal team filed arguments Thursday with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals In Allanta. The court agreed Wednesday to consider arguments on Bush's attempt to halt manual recounts.
- The Florida Supreme Court denied Florida Secretary of State Katherino Harris' request to block hand recounts and consolidate related lower court actions. Harris to Puris supporter. Is a Bush supporter
- is a Bush supporter.

  The Bush and Gore campaigns sought to join Harris petition. Both campaigns also sought to Intervene in a separate lawsult filed against Harris by Palm Beach County supervisors.

### Counting Gore picked up 21 votes in the

Gore picked up 21 votes in the early stages of a hand recount of all 588,000 ballots in Democratic-teaning Broward County.

Palm Beach County began hand counting ballots Thursday night.

The Miami-Dade County can-vassing board will meet Friday to consider a request by the Democratic Parry for a full hand recount of all 654,000 ballots. The board voted 2-1 Tuesday against a full recount.

### Election

Continued from A1
ballots may arrive. Florida's top officials have signaled their intention to declare Bush the winner on Saturday. From that moment, the GOP nominee believes the momentum, the law and the aura of victory will be on his side.

While both scenarios are plausible, Bush's path is shorter and straighter. By early Saturday he expects to hold a lead at the very moment Florida declares all balloting ended.

His backers feel that will give him the moral high ground he lost last week when he filed a federal lawsuit ahead of Gore.

Gore's path is longer and perhaps more problematic. With little chance of overtaking Bush by Saturday via absentee ballots and newly detected votes from manual recounts. Gore must pray that scores of election workers in Broward, Palm Beach and perhaps of the process of th

ted.
Barring a bombshell, however,

tonight's absentee ballot dead-line appears likely to come and go with the historic election as uncertain as ever. Bush, however, will almost cer-tainly, contend the ballgame is over, with Florida's 25 electoral votes putting him over the 270 he need to become president.

over, with Florida's 22 electorative youtes putting him over the 270 he need to become president.

"Once these votes are certified, Bush presumably will be the winner unless another court stops it," said a Bush lawyer. From that moment on, Bush will play defense – guarding his lead and hoping to run out the clock of public patience – and Gore will play offense, chipping away at Bush's lead and presumption of victory. "Our basic strategy," the Bush lawyer said, "is we are winning on the law and the votes. They are behind the eight ball, and we arent."

A senior Bush lleutenant, however, cautioned that Bush may not make a showy claim of victory immediately after Saturday's scheduled certification of the Plorida vote. Citing the thicket of pending lawsuits, he said, "there's too much in flux to make any firm plans." A Democration of ficial close to Gore, meanwhile, said the public will place littic importance in tonight's deadline or Saturday's expected announcement of the public will place litting mortance in tonight's deadline or Saturday's expected announcement of the public will place litting mortance in tonight's deadline or Saturday's expected announcement of the public will place litting. "As long as the counts are moving forward, I don't think the articulated deadlines really matter," the official said.

### Bush decides against Iowa recount

Seeking to draw a contrast to the ongoing recount in Florida, Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush Thursday declined to request a recount of the presidential vote in lowa, where Vice President Al Gore won by a little more than 4,000 votes.

With manual recounts now going forward in the Sunshine State where Bush leads by about 300 votes, Bush campaign chairman Don Evans announced from

Austin that the Texas governor had chosen not to contest the vote outcome in the Hawkeye

had chosen not to contest the vote outcome in the Hawkeye State.

Evans said Bush had decided against asking for a recount in lowa where Gore's margin of victory was a narrow 0.3 percent to "do his part to ensure the fairness, accuracy and finality of this election." He said lowa supporters had urged the Bush campaign to request a recount to narrow and perhaps reverse Gore's lead, but the Texas governor's camp declined.



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# ietnamese warmly greet Clinton

the Ridder News Service

TANOI, Vietnam – It was an all sight, Air Force One sitting for there in the dark, parked on the tarmac at Hanoi's drab little that a support that had once the target of so many U.S. combing missions during the service of the target of so many U.S. combing missions during the service of the target of so many U.S. combing missions during the service of the terminal war. But a quarter century after the service of the terminal to the communist pital lars that the socialist pital lars to visit the Socialist pital lars to visit the Socialist pital lars to wish the socialist pital large with the social service of the service



wd as first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton walks the streets of Hanol, Thursday.

Nearts and minds of the Vietnamese people.
Even though there has been a virtual blackout of news about Clinton's visit by the government-controlled media, thousands of

lined the 15-mile route from the airport to the Daewoo Hotel. Hundreds more people gathered across from the hotel, waiting in the early morning hours despite harsh warnings by the police to move along. Clinton's trip is scheduled to

last something less than three days - 69 hours, according to the official itinerary - but he will be busy with a combination of speeches, meetings and, yes, a lit-tle tourism.

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Clinton's principal speech of the trip was scheduled for this afternoon at the country's largest and most prestigious university, Hanoi. In a first for Vietnam, the speech was to be broadeast live over state-un television.

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Included the official delegation will movel well and cost something on the order of \$50 million.

Included the official delegation are Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky and Secretary of Commerce Norman Mineta, both of whom will meet with their Vietnamese counterparts on how best to implement a landmark trade agreement that both countries signed in July.

The trade deal, which must be passed by both houses of Congress and the Vietnamese National Assembly, calls for Vietnames to eventually open up its socialist economy to U.S. traders while giving Vietnam exporters freer access to the huge American market.

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### Elinton visit sparks hope, suspicion in Little Saigon

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the other at a Little Saigon mall,
and the syndian syn

Wernam.

It is a divide that was made all the more stark as Clinton became the first U.S. president to visit Viennam in the 25 years since the war ended with a communist takeover of South Viennam.

Edinton has said he hopes his rideetings with top leaders will improve relations. He has already lifted a trade embargo and restorred diplomatic relations. The two nations signed a sweeping

lifted a trade embargo and restored diplomatic relations. The two nations signed a sweeping thade agreement in July. Political passions run so high rittle Viennam that anyone who says something favorable about Metnam risks being branded a communist. Last year, protesters apgrily denounced a Little Saigon shre owner who hung a poster of North Viennamese leader Ho Chi Mini, in his window.

In Little Saigon, news reports about Clinton's trip rank above the question of who will become the next president.

Radio debates rage on the community's two leading stations, with some saying the trip is good for the economic future of the two countries and others calling it a

communist conspiracy. The debate has spilled from the airwayers into Little Salgon's restaurants and other businesses.

"If you think the United States should normalize relations with Vietnam, then they call you a communist. If you think they shouldn't, they accuse you of not caring about human rights," said Westminster Councilman Tony Lam, 64, the first Vietnamese-American elected to public office in the United States.

Lam, who owns the Viet Dong restaurant, advocates normalizing relations with Vietnam. "We should turn the page of history and move away from the dark era," he said. "Ifm not forgetting the sacrifice of the U.S. soldiers and the Vietnamese people. I just feel we should not put hattred and suspicion in front of our eyes."

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# **CSI** Foundation on the right path

have grown to more than \$20 million.

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that scholarship money often means.

going to work at an unskilled job.

Getting into college isn't difficult for people with plenty of money, but it can be a high hurdle for students of modest means. For many would-be collegians, tuition and fees are two of the biggest roadblocks to pursuing an education after high school.

Fortunately, the tide is turning. Thanks to the wealth generated by America's By the time it reads strong econo-

Over the years, the CSI Foundation's assets strong econo-my, and a con-tinuing tradi-tion of philanthe difference between going to college and

careers.
All this is proof positive that the CSI
Foundation is doing something right.
The foundation and its director,
Joan Edwards, have always taken a
down-to-earth approach to fund raising. There are no Jack Simplots or Joe
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Albertsons tap in this val-ley, so it can't expect \$10 from spectacu-larly wealthy donors.

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inning tradition of philanthropy, more sensitive than a going to work at an unskilled job.

Instead, the foundation has going to work at an unskilled job.

That's true at a national level and, more significantly for residents of southern Idaho, it's true here.

This year, the College of Southern Idaho, it's true here.

This year, the College of Southern Idaho Foundation is sawarding more than \$800,000 in scholarship money to more than \$800,000 in scholarship money to Those are remarkable numbers by Magic Valley standards, and they're even more remarkable when viewed in the context of time. Back in 1985, which isn't so long ago, the CSI Foundation's assets have grown to more than \$200 students. That much growth is staggering in such a short time. It's good for CSI, but it's even better for the community. Local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being filled with a world of knowledge. In time, some of those local minds are being for local minds to the local college when their heirs.

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dentials at the Capitol next Jan. 5, each claiming to be the legitimate representatives of their state. Or serious objections might be lodged against the credentials of a state-certified set of Bush or Gore elec-

Florida nightmare could haunt Congress

a state-certified set of Bush or Gore electors.

How might this happen? Let's say that
Katherine Harris, the Republican secretary of state in Florida, certifies Gov.
George Bush as the winner of Florida's 25 electoral votes on the basis of the vote
counts she collected on Tuesday, plus the
overseas absentee ballots due on Friday
night.

And let's say that the Florida Supreme
Court, composed entirely of appointees of
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Voilal Two sets of electors, each with a putative claim to be representing the real winner of Florida's decisive electoral

votes.
One of the most thoughtful members of Congress, Rep. David Price, a North Carolina Democrat and former Duke University political scientist, has circulated a memo to his colleagues alerting them that Congress may find the Florida

**JETTERS** 

dispute in its lap, come January.

In his memo, Price told his colleagues, the Bailey story and outlined how it was resolved. He also cited the case, following the 1960 election, where two certifications arrived from Hawait—the first attesting to credentials for Republican electors and the second, following a recount, for a Democratic slate. In that, case, Congress voted unanimously, to accept the updated or corrected set of a votes.

case. Congress voted unanimously to accept the updated of corrected set of votes.

Would such an easy decision be assured if a Florida certification were challenged? It's doubtful. The controlling statute says it takes only two objectors to interrupt the electoral count and send the House and Senate into simultaneous but separate two-hour caucuses, followed by votes. Next year, the House and Senate will be very closely divided between this parties; indeed, a tie is possible in the assentie will be very closely divided between this parties; indeed, a tie is possible in the Senate, depending on the slow count of absentee votes in Washington. Rejecting a state's electoral votes and Senate. Would Sen. pot Liebermari end and Senate. Would Sen. pot Liebermari definition of the senate depending on the slow count of the sound cast of the country of the senate depending on the similar of the senate depending on the similar of the senate of the senate depending on the similar of the senate o

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### LETTERS

Follow the founders' idea

Last week, John O'Connor stated,
"rublic education is the very epitome of
a republic." I would have to agree.
Education is essential, nor public schools.
Mr. O'Connor quoted Thomas Jefferson
to make his point, but I don't think
Jefferson would approve of the way the
federal government has intruded in the
training of our children. Public schools of
the 1790's were a lot different than the
federalized version of 2000. For starters,
they were not funded by the government
and attendance was not mandatory.
The founders took a keen interest in
making sure Americans were educated
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government's role in schooling the young
was restrained by design. The
Constitution says nothing about education or funding education, let alone such
notions as "lifelong learning," daycare,
after-school sports programs, "School to
Work," average-daily attendance, "Goals
2000" or any of the other obtuse terms
that encumber public policy.
Thomas Jefferson approved of religious and moral training in the classman, all of the founders believed that
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students of his day could read well.

In 1783, there was a 95 percent literacy rate. Today we barely can master 50 percent. According to the U.S. Army in 1940, the African American literacy rate was 85 percent. In 1950, it was down to 28 percent. The means half of American adults cannot read bus instructions, fill out forms or read the voting instructions. Think about it, a nation of individuals able to read and "ensure their own liberty," A nation of individuals able to read and "ensure their own liberty," A nation of individuals able to maderate the Constitution and make moral and ethical decisions. A nation of individuals ratined by educators, not "change agents" of the federal government, who kept the parents "moral and religious standards.

Think about it - a nation of individuals, "One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

DOUG FARRIS
Jerome

A strip mall is a estin mall

### A strip mall is a strip mall

Regarding the Canyon Rim Project: I was unaware that the definition of the term "strip mall" had changed to "blocked format." SUSAN ETTESVOLD Twin Falls

### ldaho money belongs in Idaho

toano money belongs in Idaho
I found it interesting to see all of the
Idaho money donated to the New York
Senate race between Hillary Chinton and
Rick Lario. I assume money came in
from all over the country. Talk about an
economic boost for the state of New
York. I doub any New York money
flowed back to Idaho.
GREG LANTING
Twin Falls

### Commissioners need to listen

Commissioners need to listen

Elections are over and Twin Falls
County finally has three elected commissioners again. The race between
Commissioner Grindstaff and Bill
County finally has three elected commissioners again. The race between
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meant this or if it was just a political ploy.
Things have been out of control with
this issue for a very long time, and the
county has allowed the situation to worsen
by not enacting a moratorium sooner.
Haffiger's new dairy shouldn't have been
allowed until he proved hinself worthy of
a new facility by resolving the problems
with his old dairy, in addition to allowing
Haffiger's new dairy, the county allowed
an expansion at his old dairy (despite his
and without verifying his compliance with

other regulatory agencies. My inquiries as to how this could happen have been explained away by the fact that the previous Livestock Containment Ordinance didn't require such actions. Isn't that a pathetic excuse?

didn't require such actions. Ion't that a pathetic excuse?

The people have spoken and the commissioners had better listen or they missioners had better listen or they my find themselves subject to a recall. This is a critical issue and one to the themselves subject to a recall. The subject of the condition of the total themselves and the subject of the condition of the condition of the county still remain problement and received the condition of the county still remain appeals of the results of that committee are the subject of the county still remain problement and received the public needs to hold everyone, the public needs to hold everyone feet to the fire until acceptable results are obtained. The county must do a thorough evaluation of all diaries and a head count of every cow in the county to determine if the land can support more growth before allowing more growth. The monotroirum may need to stay in place quite awhile to accomplish this task, but it is imperative that this be done if Commissioner Grindstaff really wants to know if the county can landle one more large dairy. BERT REDFERN Federal Way, Wash. (Editor's note: Bort Religen is a former Twin Falls County resident).

Keep our children safe

Keep our children safe

What is worse - an adult who allows a child to ride in a yehicle unrestrained or

an adult who drives children while intood cated? As far as I am concerned, these addrivers are both guilty of needlessly putting children in danger.

Traffic crushes are the leading cause of death to children, killing 2,000 kids eachlyear. Nearly one-quarter of these deaths are alcohol related. And, six out of 10 children who die in crashes are completely—i unrestrained. In Idaho, 32 children under the age of 16 died in 1999.

of those killed, 24 children were unrestrained. Clearly, the chances of survivil are greater if a child is restrained in the correct occupant protection device.

correct occupant protection device.

The public may not realize what police officers know first-hand - most children, and the policy officers know first-hand - most children, and the policy of the p

As we approach the holiday season, take a moment to think about the consequences of unrestrained children and the use of alcohol. Don't become a statistic, TIM MILLER

(Editor's note: Tim Miller is a law enforce ment instructor at the College of Southern, Idaho.)

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By Bruce Tinsley

# Crowded prisons, prison labor harm the private sector

olitically popular in Boise and Washington, tough-on-crime I aws have filled our prisons to historic levels. But at at costs? Part of the price tag keeping more than 2 million nericans behind bards can be unted, part is hidden. xpayers, businessmen and son reformers each pay a difent price.

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Higher taxes: As the prison pulation goes up, so does up, so to build new prisons, hire has guards, and feed and house one inmates. In 1997, Idaho tay-yers paid \$103 million to ope-per correction facilities for 3,946 mates – up from 817 prisonates.

1980. But taxes tell only part of the story.

the story.
Subsidized competition: As the ison population goes up, so does the number of workers in prison it tories. All 50 states and the income and income and income and income and income subdideral government operate sub-sidized prison industries which hire inmates, on average, at \$2 to \$8 a day to produce goods and services that compete against pri-

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than 51,000 inmates work in state
prison factories with total annual
sales nearing 51 billion.
In addition, Idahoans thinking
of opening an office furniture
fusiness must compete against 14
U.S. Federal Prison Industry furniture plants employing 4,521.
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"Worse still, federal acquisition
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Liberals hold the high ground

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I heard someone say that Gore
and Bush competed on a level
playing field in this election. I say
no. The close election is no sur
prise to me, because we are experimenting a cultural war in this
goountry, and I believe conseryatism is losing. It isn't because
conservations is wrong or bad but
because the liberals are holding
all the high ground. Liberals, or
Democrats, are better described
today as socialists.
They control the school system
and the media (entertainment
and news). The education system
has been under attack since the
last 1800s by socialists such as
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one thad enough, during this century the federal government
decided to "get into" education.
They essentially can dictate what
is taught in our schools through
"Goals 2000." The party in control can insert their philosophies
into the education system. The
bottom line is our children are
being subjected to social engineering, revisionsit history and
even bogus environmental trainring in the schools, not facts, reading, writing and arithmetic. They
become socialist minions, brainwashed. In colleges or universities, they get a double dose of
socialism. Rural areas are more
registant to all of this indoctrinatien, but the high population
meas become bastions of socialjim. Just look at the county
results of this election and you
qan see what I mean. All of this
when education is not a federal
responsibility, it is reserved to
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by the Constitution.

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regulations require federal agen-cies to purchase products made in federal correctional institutions. According to Paul Miller at the Independent Office Products and Furniture Dealers Association, these regulations effectively cut private furniture manufacturers and dealers out of \$222 million a year in potential government sales.

sales.

Pro-prison political action: As the number of state inmates goes up, so does the number of prison guards and administrators. The

1,600 employees needed to run Idaho's prison system in 1997 actually outnumbered state workers in Idaho's parks, police and hospital departments combined. To protect their jobs, prison workers form associations that promote pro-prison policies. For example, with a 61 percent for and 39 percent against vote on Nov. 7, California voters passed Proposition 36 calling for mandatory treatment for non-violent, first manufacturing drugs. Backers of manufacturing drugs. Backers of Proposition 36 claim treatment is what these offenders really need. Sponsoring television ads

against Proposition 36 was 'he 28,000-member California Correctional Peace Officers Association. This same union, in the early 1990s, supported toughon-ciation this same union ficials the state's prisons. Union officials how fear Proposition 36 will shrink both the prison population and their membership.

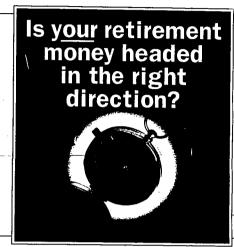
Not surprisingly, federal and state prison policies are caught in a self-perpetualing cycle. First, tought-on-crime laws have put more than 300,000 drug offenders behind bars. Prison managers behind bars. Prison managers then use this cheap labor supply the use this cheap labor supply the separate prison factory output at the expense of private firms. To

complete the cycle, entrenched pro-prison interest groups have now evolved into a political force standing in the way of common sense drug law reforms. As our leadors in Boise and Washington are finding out, big prisons have a way of biting back-



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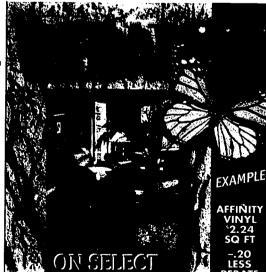
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### Supreme Court blocks Texas execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)—
The U.S. Supreme Court blocked
Thursday night's execution of a
convicted kilder said to be simetally retarded he spends his days
coloring with crayens and still
believes in Santa Claus.
The court said it wanted more
time to consider a late appeal
from Johnny Paul Penry, 44,
whose case drew protests from
around the world.
The court did not say how long
the stay of execution would last.
Penry was to become 38th
Texas immate to be executed this
year – the highest number by any
state since the U.S. Supreme



Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976. It was the third execution scheduled in as many nights in Team.

Johnny Perry

Johnny Perry

Johnny Stabbing and beating 22-year-old East Texas housewife Pamela Moseley Carpenter in 1979. He was on parole at the time for a rape.

His lawyers described him as having an IQ of 50 to 60 and the

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But prosecutors said Penry is ignorant, not retarded. Texas Attorney General John Cornyn said Penry is "a schemer, a plan-ner and can be purposefully decentive"

ner and can be purposefully deceptive."

The European Union, antideath penalty groups and the 
American Bar Association, along 
with advocates for the mentally 
retarded, had lobbied Texas officials to halt the punishment. 
The Texas Board of Pardons 
and Paroles on Tuesday denied 
Penry's request for a 30-day 
reprieve and a commutation to a 
lesser sentence.

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ATLANTA (AP) - Hosea Williams, a top lieutenant to Martin Luther King Jr. who battled for civil rights for more than the decades after King's doath died of cancer Thursdy. He was Teiedmont Hospital where he was being treated for an infection since Oct. 20, spokeswoman Nina Montanaro said.

Williams was diiagnozed with prostate cancer in 1997 and had a cancer control of the civil of the civil of the control of the civil of the civil

Civil rights leader Hosea Williams dies

rights fray of the 1960s.

When he was jailed, which hap-pened more than 125 times, he often waved it off as "just another attempt to silence Hosea williams" or to stop his attacks on "the downtown power structure."

Williams scorned most elected black officials, whom he accused of turning their backs on the American poor.



### Feds search home of ex-Klansman

MANDEVILLE, La. (AP) –
Federal agents searched the
home of former Ku Klux Klan
leader David Duke and seized
boxes of documents Thursday.
FBI spokeswoman Sheila
Thorne refused to disclose the
nature of the investigation.
Agents from the FBI, Internal
Revice entered Duke's suburban
New Orleans home at 8 a.m. and
were still inside the house, with
the blinds drawn, at mid-afternoon.

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Duke, 50, was not home. He was in Russia promoting a book, said Vincent Edwards, a spokessnan for a Duke-led political organization.

The former KKK leader and Senate candidate appeared before a federal grand jury in New Orleans in 1999 as news broke that Gov. Mike Foster had paid him more than \$150,000 for a computerized list of his supporters, supposedly for use during the 1995 acceptance of the supporters, supposedly for use during the 1995 acceptance of the supporters, supposedly for use during the 1995 acceptance of the supporters, supposedly for use during the 1995 acceptance of the supporters, supposedly for use during the grand jury reportedly was seeking information on whether Duke and the supporter of the raid on Duke's hondromation on whether Duke and the supporters of the supporters. Foster "hasn't spoken to the FBI," said the governor's spokeswoman, Marsanne Colsby, "He doesn't know anything about it." Foster, a Republican, paid a \$20,000 fine to the state Board of Ethics in connection with the list of supporters. Duke spent years on the political fringe, first as a Klan leader who publicly expressed neo-Nazi sympathies, then as founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which decred integration.

He got elected to the state House in 1989 as a Republican and ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1990, publing 44 percent of the vote against.

### Report: Cops worked undercover

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Four state police officers working undercover as protesters we arrested along with dozens of activists who were blocking a busy downtown intersection during the Republican National Convention, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

State police officials confirmed that at least six undercover state troopers were arrested during the protests last saummer, despite vigorous denials from state and city authorities during the convention that any officers were infiltrating activist groups.

"We found out about it when we reviewed the videotape and began preparing the case for trial," Assistant District Attorney Trevan Borum said Wednesday. "As soon as we became aware of the arrests, as is our responsibility, we made full disclosure to (defense attorneys)."

The activists have alleged that authorities overstepped their bounds in preparing for the nearly 10,000 activists who flocked to the city for the GOP convention July 31-Aug. 3.





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### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Officials divvy up **Craters management**

ARCO - Federal officials lready are discussing how they fill manage the newly expanded raters of the Moon National

Traters of the Moon National
Bureau of Land Management
and National Park Service officials met this week to work out
their joint management of the
monument, expanded last week
by 651,000 acres by presidential
proclamation.
The monument went from
33,440 acres to more than 715,000
acres. The Park Service will manage the lava flows of the Great
Rift added to the monument. The
RIM will manage grasslands,
Both agencies will focus on preserving the geologic resources of
the Great Rift, but in a way that
allows traditional uses to continue, said Jim May, district manager
of the BLIM's Upper Snake River
District.

District.

The agencies also will work with local communities, congressional staff, tribal officials, state and county officials and concerned local residents.

### Extra troopers will monitor seat-belt use

monitor seat-belt use

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State
Police will have extra troopers on
the roads on Nov. 25 to crack
down on drivers who aren't wearing their seat belts or don't have
children in safety seats.
Four troopers out of the Twin
Falls station will be pulling special duty that day patrolling
Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway
33, said ISP Lt. Rob Storm The
proopers will specifically target
rivers without seat belts or with
farrestrained children in their
fehicles. They will pull people
over, and issue citations when
appropriate, Storm said. The fine
for not wearing a seat belt is SS.
The fine for not buckling in a
child is \$50.
Federal grant money helps
cover the cost of having the extra
troopers out on 10-hour seat belt
patrols, Storm said. The same special patrols in the Magic Valley
list month led to 130 traffic stops,
he said.

### Council to host reception for Twin Falls art today

TWIN FALLS - About two dozen pieces of artwork, crafted by local artists, depict quotations bout Twin Falls gathered by mil-ennium sculpture artist Ted

by local artists, depict quotations from the win Falls gathered by milannium sculpture artist Ted
Lausen.

The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today featuring the artwork. The reception will be held at the council office, 132 Main Ave. S. The art is for sale, but is the apart of millennium sculpture and-raising.

Clausen is creating a sculpture for downtown Twin Falls. The sculpture will feature quotes gathered from local interviews and reat describing the nature of Twin 7alls. One piece of art on display day is based on the quote, "At day's end, this is home."

### Convention Center holds holiday shopping event

ELKO, Nev. – Holiday shoppers will have a choice of many differ-ent items at GifTown Elko's Holiday Marketplace" this week-end at the Elko Convention Center.

and at the Elko Convention Center.
Center.
The holiday event will be held from 9 am. 10 5 pm. Saturday and 9 am. 10 5 pm. Saturday and 9 am. 10 pm. Saturday and 10 pm

cost of the workshop is \$2 per child.

Bubbles the Clown will be in GifTown Saturday and Santa is espected to be on hand both days.

A large holiday basker filled with gifts will be given as the grand prize in a rafife for attendees.

Friday, November 17, 2000

# Forest Service issues revised plan

TWIN FALLS - The future of the Sawtooth National Forest-might include a little less logging and a little less grazing but a little more road building.

The U.S. Forest Service-Thursday released a draft land management plan for the Sawtooth Forest and the environmental limport statement cover-mental was considered.

Sawtooth Forest and the environ-mental impact statement cover-ing that plan.

ing that plan.

The documents' preferred alternative 'places a high priority on restoring and protecting forest on restoring and protecting forest resources in order to ensure the future of healthy ecosystems and human use," forest planner Sharon LaBrecque said.

But it is unlikely that the plan will stay in its present form. "We fully expect to be making changes based on what we hear from the public and other agen-cies," she said.

cies," sie said.

The preferred alternative for the Sawtooth would reduce grazing, increase thinning of crowded timber stands, increase road construction and road improvement, increase the miles of road obliterated and decrease the amount of commercial logging.

The plan recommends 264,000 acres for wilderness designation, down from the 270,700 acres recommended in the 1987 management plan. The bulk of the recommended wilderness is in the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains.

Some highlights of the pro-posed changes include:

Interested?

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Copies of the dark Sewtooth
National Forest plan and the environmental impect selement on the
plan are available at local libraries
and at Sawtooth forest offices in
Yahir Falls, Statishy, Kitchsum,
Failfield and Burley, The documents
also are available on the Internet.
The public comment period on the
new plan and impact statement will
run through March 16, 2001. Public
workshops are scheduled between
Jan: 8 and 20, 2001.

- A reduction of about 13 per A reduction of about 13 percent in sheep grazing numbers and about a 6 percent reduction in cattle numbers.
   Increased efforts to reduce threats of wildfire with thinning in crowded stands and prescribed

Increases in planned road construction to 1.1 miles per year, from seven-tenths, and a 50 per-cent increase in road improve-ment miles.

An increase in roads closed as part of restoration efforts to 13.6 miles per year, up from 2.6 miles

• A decrease in the amount of • A decrease in the amount of timber offered to 1.8 million board feet per year, from 3.6 mil-lion board feet. A board foot is a measure of timber volume equal to a piece of wood one foot square and one inch thick.

Other Forest Service efforts also might affect the final management plan. The agency is considering a roadless initiative that would halt all road building and Lending a helping hand

most logging ir/areas identified as roadless, and is considering rules for building new roads.

If these new rules are complete de before the new Sawtooth plan, they would be included. If not, the new plan may be amended when other rules are completed, Sawtooth forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said.

Waldapfel said.

The impact statement covers draft plans for the Boise and Payette forests as well. The three forests worked together on the documents, sharing resources to produce the revised management

"We are required by law to review and revise our forest plans every 10 to 15 years," LaBrecque said.

The Sawtooth management plan was last revised in 1987.

### Remote area hopes for vote

### Residents want

shot at annexation

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

DIETRICH - Children from the remote Hidden Valley area of Lincoln County live 8 miles closer to Dietrich than Shoshone, but they legally belong in the Shoshone School District.

Today Hidden Valley residents hope they will finally get a shot at officially joining Diemich's school system, where they historically have sent their placents hope they will finally get a shot at officially joining Diemich's school system, where they historically have sent their Carlotte of the state of th ruction.
For Afton VanTassell, whose

For Afron VanTassell, whose own children are grown, annessation has been a long time coming. The State Board has denied Hidden Valley's past annoxation attempts, because Shoshone couldn't afford to lose Hidden Valley, which was allowed to the Shoshone's market value has increased and it is able to absorb the loss. "Our tax dollars need to go to the school that has been educating our children for a long time," VanTassell said.
Hidden Valley is a sparsely populated, large acreage farming area in Lincoln County that lies halfway between the small lies halfway between the smaller town of Minidoka, where paved roads dead end into the desert and lava beds.
State hearing officer Guy R. Price, who evaluated Hidden Valley's proposal, has submitted a report recommending the State Board approve Hidden Valley's petition. Dietrich School District appears to be an island within Shoshone's district, the report said.
Shoshone School District opposes Hidden Valley and within Shoshone's district, the report said.
Shoshone Stands to lose \$4.2 million of its tax base. In the loss is not enough to put Shoshone stands to lose cauling legal limits on the amount of bond debt its tax base is allowed to handle, Price's law is a limited bonding capacity of a percent of market value. Shoshone of shool District's have a limited bonding capacity of a percent of market value. Shoshone of market value. Shoshone of market value. Shoshone of market value is about \$5.6 million of breathing room.

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Marty Bass checks the bindings on a makeshift splint during a health class at Jerome High School Thursday. Bass works for the Red Cross and taught a first all unit to the class. After a layoff of more than a decade, the Red Cross is reintroducing this training into area high schools.

# Red Cross kicks off fund-raising campaign The Red Cross raises money year-round from corporations, foundations and other groups. It has a statewide budget of morthan \$2 million, with most money going towards disaster services.

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The local Red Cross is kicking off a first-of-tis-kind "Save-the-Day-Holdagy" fund-raising campaign, to raise money for services such as dissere aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

"The services we provide every day ... CPR, disaster services ... have to be supported by the community," said Dave Fostsch, public affairs director for the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. "We aren't a government agency, so we rely on the community this is a great opportunity for the Magic Valley to support the Red Cross."

Cross."
The campaign started
Thursday in Twin Falls, with a
fund-raising breakfast, attended

### Want to help?

Want to help?

The local Red Crose has kicked off its "Smethe-Dey Holidy" campaign to raise money for Red Cross services. To make a donation, call 733-8464, or write to: The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho - Sawtooth Branch, 718 Shoshone E., Twin Folis, ID 83301. Donated money stuys in the Magic Valley, and more than 90 cents of every dollar goos directly to services, the Red Cross says.

by about 60 community leaders which raised more than \$10,000 by about 60 community leaders, which raised more than 510,000. The breakfast was one of four held statewide, raising about 5100,000. The compaign runs until the end of the year, and the Red Cross hopes to raise \$200,000 statewide, Forsch said.

During Thursday's breakfast

in Twin Falls, Shirley Schutte of Eden, a former EMT who has taught Red Cross CPR courses for 15 years, said she used CPR to help save two lives. In December 1998, Schutte got a call from a neighbor whose husband was in cardiac arrest. Schutte went to the home and performed CPR, keeping the man alive until an ambulance arrived.

He has had three years with his (amily he wouldn't have had," Schutte said.

Schutte also helped save her husband's life after he suffered heart attack symptoms.

"It's an important skill to know," she said. "When I worked on an ambulance, the only people we saved were ones that had CPR performed on them. Ambulances can't get there in time."

money going towards disaster services.

In just the past month, the Sawtooth Branch of the Red Cross has provided aid for people displaced by five house lires, said Karen Langley, the branch's executive director.

The Red Cross provided motel rooms, food, clothes, vouchers and a comfort kit with tailetries.

toiletries.

The Red Cross has also set up shelters in Salmon and other areas for people displaced by the summer wildfires.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

# Medical board says Burley doctor violated standard

By Ruth Streeter Times-News writer

BURLEY - When Charles Suits was arrested on methamphetamine-related charges in December 1998, he also had other drugs in his possession, without a prescription to carry them, the Idaho Board of Medicine contends.

That was one factor in the board's Nov. 10 decision to revoke Suits' medical license. Suits is allowed to practice until the board reviews a petition filed Wednesday asking for a reconsideration of the evidence.

Suits was found guilty in February of possessing methamphetamine in connection with a December 1998 drug sting.

The board heard evidence that, at the time of his arrest Suits had 32 tablets of Phendimetrazine Tartrate – a controlled substance BURLEY - When Charles Suits

whose effects resemble ampheta-mine. That information, signed by hearing officer and Boise attorney Roger J. Hales, was included in 13-page decision obtained Thursday by The Times-

obtained Thursday by The Tanan News.
There was no evidence that Suits possessed a prescription for this medicine, according to the

this medicine, according to the report.
Suits Thursday denied ever possessing the pills.
'That's carrying an entire bottle of pills in your pocket. It's ludicrous,' Suits said.
Hales took evidence from Boise attorney Jean Uranga, who prosecuted the case before the medical board, and Suits' attorney, James Annest, in a series of hearings last summer. Hales then made recommendations to the board's disciplinary committee.

Hales concluded that when Suits exchanged a prescription

for methamphetamine, he violated the community standard of care for an Idaho physician.
Other events led the board to conclude Suits violated this care

standard.

Hales also cited testimony that supported the allegation that Sults falsified the medical records of Kathy Gann, the woman who cooperated with the police sting.

recorts of Astin Gam, we woman who cooperated with the police sting. Hales said Suits previously gave some drug samples and prescriptions to Gann, without conducting medical examinations. "No evidence was provided which would indicate that Dr. Suits provided this drug to Ms. Gann for any disease, injury or medical condition," Hales wrote. Suits has argued Gann was his pattent at the time. He has also pattent at the time. He has also argued that Gann – who had argued that Gann – who the coin connection with two counts of connection with two counts of

forgery – forged many of the pre-scriptions signed in his name.

Sults is appealing the board's decision, saying none of his evidence challenging the integrity of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department had been considered. Suits said Thursday there was no consideration given to expert testimony that suggested audiotapes of his drug string had been altered.

In his recommendation, Hales said he found expert testimony arguing the tapes' authenticity to be more credible than expert testimony on Suits' behalf.

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"It's so blatantly clear and

inal.
"It's so blatantly clear and
obvious, that anyone 90 percent
blind could tell it was a fake
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Compiled from staff reports

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ELKO, Nev. - Spring Creek residents have something to cheer about after Tuesday's Elko County School Board meeting.

The Board voted to build a permanent structure to replace the current modular buildings of Sage Elementary School which have been serving students there for a decade.

The modular buildings were

decade.

The modular buildings were never meant to be as semi-permanent as they have become, according to school officials, but other projects have taken precedence over replacing the 10-year-old, rodent inhabited buildings.

2006.

Sage Elementary School is the only school in the district made up entirely of modular buildings. Parents had long complained of unrestricted access to strangers and stray animals that didn't, belong on the school grounds.

Parents also had health and safety concerns, such as mice in the classrooms and unsafe walk-ways and exits cluttered with

residents are assessed 75 cents for every \$100 of home value will explire in 2002. The board is considering asking. Eliko County voters to renew the same rate on a 2001 ballot. Current law sets the school tax ceiling at its present 75 cents per \$100 level.

New construction for Sage had been placed behind other projects in the district's original 10-year master plan, but the plan was modified for the first time when he who was became available.

The new school should open its doors in 2003.

—Spring Creek is one of the few areas of the county still experiencing moderate growth, but it still lags far behind the Jackpot and West Wendower areas in terms of new development.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4-8 p.m.

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She is survived by her children.
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### Audit: Fund carryover gives Hollister a boost

HOLLISTER - A \$31,000 gen-

HOLLISTER - A \$31,000 general fund balance carryover has the city of Hollister in a healthy financial position, according to the annual audit by Raymond Ware of Ware & Associates.

"The carryover is enough to meet current operations for a couple of months, which is a good buffer, until you receive your tax dollars in January," Ware told the City Council earlier this week.

er this week.

He said property taxes make up nearly 46 percent of the city's income.

up hearly 40 percent or me cays a "It's higher than other cities because you're so small and it means you have to pay quite a bit of attention to your constituents," Ware said. He said highway and state money make up the remaining large-portions of the city's revenue.

enue.
Ware did caution council members to watch the upward trend of expenses.
The water fund, paid by user

The water fund, paid by user fees, was nearing a point where an increase in rates might have to be reviewed. Ware said. Presently there is enough income to meet the bond payment which

meeting is open to be public.

will be paid off in 2007.
Residents saw water rates raised in 1996.
Mayor Rom Humicutt said the city would hold off for at least another year before they. Which was to be considered to be considered to be considered as second notice had been received by the city requesting acceptance of the county's disaster plan.

The plan itself looked acceptable, Humicutt said, but he was concerned about the possibility of price tags attached to the plan.

"I'm just concerned that somewhere down the line they may start charging little cities," he

start charging little cities," he said.

The council decided to ask a representative of the emergency disaster service to make a pre-sentation and explain the coun-ty's plan.

Times-News correspondent Mickey Brown can be reached in Buhl at 543-6562.

# -Services

Rafael, Esperanza and Edwardo Silva ali of Burley, Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Church.

Marvin Bartlet Hagler of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Lavem "Tuff" Broadhurst of Jerome, graveside services at 1 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery, Friends may gather shortly before the service time at the cemetery. No viewing is planned (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Maggie Mae and Sarah Suzanne Burton of Twin Falls, a private family service will take place at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.

Beverly Grammer of Gooding memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Bliss St.

Dorothy Belle Hartwell Gish of Shoshone, services at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone.

Church in Shoshone.
Friends and family will gather
at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the
Shoshone Masonic Hall.
Friends and family may call
from 17 p.m. today at Demaray's
Shoshone Chapel.

Lucille M. Linder of Twin Falls, service at 11 am. Saturday at the Immanual Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Lilius H. Anderson of Burley and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 am. Sarvice, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, 1000 Normal Ave. in Burley, 1000 Normal Frend and family may call from 68 p.m. today aft Rasmussen Funeral Home and from 10-10:45 p.m. Saturday it the church.

# -DEATH NOTICES

### Raiph Lierman

FILER - Ralph Lierman, 78, of Filer passed away Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000, at his home.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer.

are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Ray E. Sherwood
TWIN FALLS - Ray E.
Sherwood, 74, of Twin Falls died
Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000, at his

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

### Irene Watkins

BUHL - Irene Watkins, 84, of Buhl died Thursday, Nov. 17, 2000, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center

Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at th patient's request

Admitted
Merrell Garrison of Burley,
Terril Draper of Burley, Eric
Pruett of Declo, Margaret
Obermiller of Minidoka, Rita
Palomo of Heyburn, Ruby Kerley
of Heyburn, Leslie Towell of
Rupert

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Eric Pruett of Declo, Margare Obermiller of Minidoka, Ric Palomo of Heyburn, Ruby Kerleg of Heyburn, Leslie Towell of Rupert, Elaine Williams of Rupert, Kallie Gentry of Rupert Rupert, Kallie Gentry of Rupert Dakota Osterhout of Declo

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clothing and too small to accommodate a large volume of students in case of an emergency evacuation such as a fire.

Weather also played a part in parents' complaints, especially when the winter snow season brought out extra coats, boots and scarves that were strewn on classroom floors because of lack of closet space.

Parents have always made a point to not criticize the quality of the education or the teachers of Sage Elementary and instead have focused their complaints or the diminished civerall education. al experience due to the tempo-rary nature of the modular set-ting.

The current pay-as-you-go tax structure in which Elko County

IACKPOT, NEV.

Troy D. Stone

Troy D. Stone, 63, of Jackpot, Nev., born July 8, 1937, in Mountain Home, Ark., the son of Virgit and Zofma Gibson Stone was called to tee time with Jesus on Nov. 14, 2000.

-OBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day. a ne a free service and can be placed until one great-granddaughter. Regina Krieger, ihree sistors Eila Smith, Euroria Sorvicas will the held I on Saturday, Nov. 18, 2000, at the LDS 2nd 4th and 10th Ward Chappa, 515 E. 16th St. with Bishop Scott Horstey officiating, A viewing for rends and samily will be held friday overung from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen rends and samily will be held friday overung from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen on Saturday at the church. Burlat will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burlay, Idaho.





Ray Estes Suddreth Ray Estes Suddreth, 84, of Grangeville, Idaho, died Nov. 15, 2000, all Syringa Hospital in Grangeville

Ray Estes Suddrein, 84, or Grangwille, Idaho, tied Nov. 15, 2000. al Syringa Hospital in Grangwille. Idaho, tied Nov. 15, 2000. al Syringa Hospital in Grangwille. He was born May 3, 1916, in Ringurson, Idaho, the only son of Columbus Osborn (Lum) Suddernhams. Osborn (Lum) Suddernhams. Osborn (Lum) Suddernhams. Idaho Flay left school in American Comparentham (Columbus Columbus Co

The was discharged from the Air Force in 1947 with the rank of Captain many processing the processing of the processing

USA Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at Grangeville Methodist Church with Reverend

Joel Asset officiating. Cernation will follow with a later private inurn-ment at Dry Croek Comotory in Boise. Services are under the direction of the Noland-Blackmer Funeral Home, Crangeville Family suggests memo-nal contributions to Syringa General Hospital in Honor of the nurses who cared for Ray or to the Grangeville United Methods Church.

### TWIN FALLS

### Barbara Jean

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Jun Falls kent to be with the Lord, Friday, Nov. 10, 2000, at her nome following an illness.

She was born May 30, 1921, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Floyd and Incz Prentiss Flora

On Nov. 11, 1942, Barbera married her Inte-tong companion, Richard Gordon Berkenmeier. During her Ifle-tong companion, and was an awd reader, aspecially and was an awd reader, aspecially and was an awd reader, aspecially derful bread, enjoyed fishing and five, grandmother, sister, aunt and friend and will be missed by all who new and lowed her.

Barbara is survived by the five children. Linda Toombs of Rathdrum, Idaho Judy Carrigan of Mesa, Afria, Beverly Rucker of Berkenmeier of Post Falls, Idaho. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and three sisters. Mary Vance, Sarah Daws and Betty Kinzel, all of Twin Falls.

Davis and Betty Kinzel, all of Twin Falls.
She was preceded in death by her parents, and by her husband, Richard
Memorial services will be held, Finday, Nov. 17, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Arrangements and services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho (The obtuary for Barbara Jean Berkenmeier should have been pub-ished Wednesday but was inadver-tently omitted. The Times-New regrets the delay.)

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She is survived by Intree children,
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Idaho, Gloria Holloway of Meridian,
Idaho, Af E. Larson of Fresno, Call;
inne grandchildren; wo sisters Lillian
(Ray) Powers of Boise, Idaho and
Larone Christensen of St. George,
Utah;



Stanley W. Burton, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates.

Bridgewew Estates.

He was born Aug. 29, 1926, in Twin Falls, Idaho He married Thelma Sanvick at Twin Falls and she preceded him in death. Also preceding him in death were his parents, a son and ten brothers and sisters.

He is survived by his son, David Burton of Twin Falls and his grand-children, Crystal, Alex, Kilee, and The funeral service will take place 1.2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20, 2000, at thite Mortuary Chapel. Military ries will be given by the Magic Valley rea Voterans and Auxiliary.

### Antonio Tony

HOSPITALS-

Admitted Romelia Hinojosa of Buhl **Dismissed** Wilma Gardner of Jerome, Sheri Larsen of Twin Falis

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at the patient's request

Dismissed
Merreli Garrison of Burley,

VITGINE TREITWEST EXPRESS

VITGINE HARWARD Disease as a very low. 15, 2000, in Salt Lake City, Utah, surrounded by the family. She relocated to Salt Lake City, recently to be near her family. She relocated to Salt Lake City, recently to be near her family following the passing of their husband. Frank, in Springuille, Utah, the daughter of Lenard Julian and Eliza Cutler Roylance Harward, Following the chain of her mother in 1916, she lived with an aurit and uncle on a farm near Hazelton, Idaho. She attended Hazelton schools and the Idaha Charles and Hazelton, Idaho. She attended Hazelton schools and the Idaha Charles and Hazelton School in Albon, subsequently of the Charles of the Hazelton schools and the Idaha Charles (Hazelton School in Albon, subsequently of the Idaha Charles of Hazelton School in Albon, subsequently independent of Hazelton School in Hazelton Hazelton Idaha Charles (Hazelton School in Hazelton Hazelton) in Hazelton Idaha Charles (Hazelton School in Hazelton Ha tee time with Jesus on Nov. 14.
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HAGERMAN – Antonio Tony'
Echevarrieta, 90, formerly of
Hagerman, died Wednesday Nov.
15, 2000, at Shoshone
Rehabilitation and Living Center
in Shoshone.
Graveside funeral services will
be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov.
18, 2000, at the Hagerman
Cemetery, Funeral arrangements parents and one sister. Memorial services for Troy will be held Friday. Nov 17, 2000, at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust N. Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Randy Gardner official-



### Stanley W. Burton

### MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

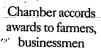
# Mini-Cassia honors its own











°By Aaron Brock ∰imes News write

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia
Chamber of Commerce Thursday
thonored the area's top businessmen and farmers.

"Winners at the eighth annual
Farmer/Business appreciation
banquet are as follows:

"Charles Park, 2000 Minidoka
County Businessman of the Year.

"Bark came to Rupert in 1960,
chamber executive director Joan
Asson said, and worked for nine
years at Lott Electric, before
ligens into business for himself
and purchasing the Tastee
Freeze/Dal Mac drive-in.

"He later sold the Tastee Freeze,
and purchased Wayside Cafe,
"Mich he still helps operate.

He has supported the Minidoka
School system, particularly
Minico High School, where his
four daughters graduated, Asson
said.

He also has strong ties to the

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He also has strong ties to the
agricultural community. He has
been a supporter of the Future
Farmers of America, and has a
lifetime honorary membership in
the FFA's Minico chapter.
b 'In addition, Park has been a
Thongtime Rupert Eliks Club member and has served as chairman of
the Rupert Country Club.

e Rupert Country Club. 'Merrill Dean, 2000 Minidoka

"County Farmer of the Year Born on the family farm in Notus in 1919, Dean grew up in the country, with farming and mechanics a part of his life.

After growing up and marrying, he lived in San Diego for a year sind of a more sind of the sind of t

Sen. Denton Derrington, R-Decie, left, speaks with Ray Koyle, middle, a representative of First Security Bank, and Dan Darrington, right, at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Farmer/Business Appreciation Banquet Thursday night

Darington, right, at the Mini-Cassia At age 81, Dean still farms 1,100 acres of sugar beets with his son-in-law, Dennis Gleed.
Robert Ramsey, 2000 Cassia County Businessman of the Year.
Ramsey was born in tiny Marion in 1927, and his family soon moved to Burley, where he graduated from high school in 1945.
Following a brief stint in the armed forces, Ramsey went to work for Stevensen Inc. where he learned electrical, water pump, sheet metal, and furnace service repair skills, Asson said.
In 1957, Ramsey started his

In 1957, Ramsey started his own business, Ramsey Heating and Electric, in the basement of Jury convicts skier of criminally negligent homicide

his home. Even today, at age 73, he can usually be found at his store, which employs 15 people. He credits Mini-Cassia's people with the success of his business. "I told my sons, 'Don't look at the dollar signs, because if you do, you'll never be a successful businessman,'" Ramsey said.

Larry Gerratt, 2000 Cassia County Farmer of the Year. In 1938, Gerratt was born in Heyburn, and spent his early years on a small farm south of

Rupert.

He left the area in 1960 to serve in the Army National Guard, and also worked as a life

insurance salesman in the

Northwest.

In 1971 he returned to Mini-Cassia, and began to farm with his cassia, and began to farm with his cassia, the set of the found that he found tha

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### Cassia County considers decisions' impact on roads

BURLEY - The Burley Highway District asked county planners Thursday to help improve the dialogue on decisions affecting county roads. "All of you drive on our roads and know the challenges we face," highway district chairman Gaylen Smyer told the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission notifies the district on proposed developments the includes."

district on proposed develop-ments that include new roads, but sometimes road safety or road quality issues are missed, Smyer

said.

The district is ironing out guidelines that will help the commission's decision-making, Smyer

said. The highway district is facing the demands of housing development along existing roads, the demands of routine maintenance, and an increase in heavy trucks on roads that weren't created for such traffic.

The highway district maintains 480 miles of roads throughout the county - 316 miles paved, and 164 miles of gravel road - on a \$2.5

million budget.
In other county business missioners were briefed on the procedure for reviewing Big Sky Farms LLC's hog farm applica-

tion. The farm would house 595,000 animals in eastern Cassia County. The state Department of Environmental Quality has approved the farm, but it still needs county approval. The county will hold a public hearing early most year.

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County attorney Kerry McMurray predicted that regardless of the outcome, the commission's decision will be appealed to county commissioners, then to the courts.

Even if planners are bombarded with conflicting evidence, McMurray said the courts are milkely to second-guess a decision that seem to the courts are seem to the courts are an experience of the courts are seem to the court of the court of the courts are seem to the court of the courts are seem to the court of the court of the courts are seemed to the courts

protection."
The DEQ has determined the The DEQ has determined the proposed site is environmentally suitable. The county will judge potential impacts on natural resources, recreation, schools, housing and community design.

### Gooding asks residents to move their vehicles

The Times-News

GOODING - The city is trying to clear snow-covered streets, and City Superintendent Todd Bunn is reminding residents that city code prohibits trailer coach parking on any public street or public place.

public place.

The code applies to camp trailers, boats, motor homes and other recreational vehicles.

Bunn said residents who have

any of these vehicles parked on the right-of-way or other public property need to move them. The city's right-of-way is designed for parking vehicles such as cars, pickups and motor-cycles driven on a daily basis. Vehicles and property found in violation of city ordinance will be tagged for removal and impoundment, and the owner would be responsible for all costs.

### Examining physician testifies Moscow couple was murdered

MOSCOW (AP) – A physician who examined the bodies of Donna Fontaine and Fred Palahniuk, testified that the couple was murdered.
Dale Carter Shackelford – Fontaine's exhusband – faces a possible death sentence if convicted on the two counts of first-degree murder.
Dr. Robert William Cihak took he witness stand Wednesday,

Dr. Robert William Chais took the witness stand Wednesday, described the state of the bodies when they arrived at St. Joseph Regional-Medical-Center-for patomics.

Fontaine died of a gunshot wound to the back of the neck, presumably from a pistol, Cihak

said, but she also had been shot in the chest with a shorgun. Palalmiuk died from a gunshot wound that entered the lower left side of his torso and traveled through his lung. Cihak told the jury. Both died before the fire, that consumed the building, had started.

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Both bodies were so badly burned, Cihak said, that much of the evidence was destroyed.

Prosecutors in the case maintain that Shackelford shot and killed Fontaine and Palahnink; in May 1999 and then set fire to the two-story building where they were staying about 30 miles from Kendrick.

# I, EAGLE, Colo. (AP) - A ski incer was convicted of criminal-ity negligent homicide Thursday night after a fatal collision with another skier three years ago on Vail Mountain. Witnesses said Nathan Hall, 21, was skiing very fast in poor conditions when he collided with Alan Cobb on April 20, 1997. Hall had been charged with reckless manslaughter but the jury convicted him of criminally negligent homicide, a lesser Annex

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"It's kind of like taxation withour representation," he said.
Excell is not sure exactly how
much tax money the Shoshone
district would lose if Hidden
'Yalley is annexed into Dietrich,
but because of market growth.
'He doesn't think taxpayers will
'See a tax increase.

'We feel like it will break

charge.

He could be sentenced to up to eight years in prison. Reckless manslaughter carries a sentence

manslaughter carries a sentence of up to 16 years. Hall, of Chico, Calif., did not testify, but jurors were played an audio tape made after the accident in which he said he was out of control and unable to stop before colliding with Cobb. On the tape, Hall described himself as an expert skier who had always been able to stay in

even," he said.
But it might postpone for about a year the reduction in school taxes Shoshone residents would have seen because of market growth. Excell said.
Hidden Valley's addition to Dietrich School District would raise Dietrich's market value to \$27.7 million. Citing public testimony on the issue, Price said

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control. "It was just this one time," he said.

The tape was made at an emergency room without his knowledge.

The verdict came less than an hour after the judge met with jurors and asked them to try to reach a verdict "without surrendering your honest conviction."

The jury had sent the judge a written question, which was not disclosed, after deliberating more than 17 hours – more time

Dietrich has been unable to pass a bond issue election, and adding Hidden Valley might bring more voters to the polls and allow for passage of a bond issue.

Times-News education writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

than the witnesses and argu-ments had taken.

ments had taken.

Prosecutors asked the jury, which began deliberating Wednesday afternoon, to convict Hall to send a message to skiers and snowboarders that reckless conduct would not be tolerated.

"How many more people have to die on our mountains until

one person is held accountable?" said Deputy District Attorney John Clune.

## Board goes for second charter school

SANDPOINT (AP) - A second attempt at a local charter school has met with favor from the Lake Pend Oreille School Board.
The board approved a petition for the Sandpoint Charter School

for the Sanupoint School.
School.
"We felt we edited the charter to meet all the concerns," said Trish McGinnis, who wrote the document. "It is my belief that

Kelly Blue

NADA

we are members of the communi-ty with a desire to provide an alternative learning opportunity within public school."

Parents with children heading into junior high wanted a smaller school population, said Gary Quinn, a Sandpoint High School educator recently named Idaho's technology teacher of the year.

So Quinn and seven other resi-

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dents designed a school with small class sizes and an emphasis on student involvement in the community and parent involvement in its operation. It would become the state's 10th charter. Those schools are public institutions which receive tax dollars, but are free to develop instruction meth ds not typically found in traditional schools.

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'93 Oldsmobile Cutlass	White, 78,404 Miles		
'99 Chevrolet Tracker	White, 9,939 Miles		
'99 Chevrolet 1/2 T XCab 4x4	White, 35,008 Miles		
'99 Dodge Dakota	Red, 17,825 Miles	.\$17,675	\$17,150
'98 Chevrolet XCab 4x4	White/Pewter, 95,534 Miles		
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'96 Chevrolet 1/2 T XCab 4x4		
'96 Chevrolet Suburban	Green/Silver, 76,145 Miles \$19,150	\$16,975
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# Ricks College announces tuition hike

REXBURG (AP) - Ricks College President David Bednar announced a \$150-per-semestre tuition-increase and plans for some of the four-year degree pro-grams that will be offered as the school expands to become BYU-Idaho.

Idaho.

- Bednar also said the school, owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, plans to hire up to 100 additional instructors over the next five years.

years.
The tuition hike, effective next
year, will push the cost of attend-

ELKO, Nev. – The city of Elko's Board of Supervisors want to officially change its name to what it's been calling itself for years – the Elko City Council.

Supervisors must enlist the aid of Assemblyman John Carpenter to do so as the change would require a revision to the city charter and that requires approval from the Nevada Legislature.

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Legislature.

The supervisors noted in a meeting Tuesday that "in some states, the board of supervisors is actually the county commission."

It was also noted that Elko is the only city in the state with a

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - An environmental group has dropped a lawsuit that challenged New Mexico's permit to buty radioactive waste tainted with other hazardous substances in the federal government's underground dump near Carlsbad.

Garisbad.

The case, challenging permit standards for the Energy Department's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, was valid but had little chance of succeeding, said Don Hanocok of the Southwest Research and Information Research and Information Center, which filled the lawsuit a year ago. It claimed the Energy Department's state permit application was flawed and that New Mexico regulators ignored expert testimony.

A second lawsuit, objecting to storing so-called mixed waste in storing so-called mixed waste another area of the \$25 billion dump, is still pending, Hancock said a settlement conference on that case is set for Dec. 6.

The announcement came as

ing the college to \$1,240. Officials said inflation and the cost of offering upper-division courses is prompting the increase.

Tuition pow page for allow 20

Tuition now pays for about 30 percent of operating costs at the school. The rest are covered by

school. The rest are covered by the church.

Bednar cautioned that the fist he announced on Wednesday of bachelor's degree, secondary education and associate's degree programs the school plans to phase in was not exhaustive. He said the transition to Brigham Young University Idaho, announced last

Supervisors board wants name change

"board of supervisors" as opposed to a "city council." Carpenter's help is needed so that he can submit a bill draft request to the Nevada Assembly proposing the name change according to Elko City Manager Linda Ritter.

Also Tuesday, the board accepted a \$3,000 contribution from the Elko Swim Team to defray the costs of painting new lane lines in the Elko Municipal Swimming nool in exchange for

spring, is a work in progress.

Beginning in 2001, BYU-Idaho anticipates offering upper-division classes leading to integrated baccaloureate degrees in accounting, English, history and recreation education, along with specialized degrees in business management, elementary education, interior design and nursing.

In 2002, the university expects to begin offering upper-division, secondary education programs in biology, English, foreign language, history, math, music, physical science, social syudies and theater.

exchange value it is receiving for its contribution.

its contribution.

In other action Tuesday, city leaders decided to "develop a procedure and timeline" to filt by Supervisor John Ellison who will take a seat on the Elko County Board of Commissioners in January.

Commissioners in January.
His replacement will be appointed by the board until elections are held in June.
The board plans to advertise for the vacancy, receive applications and interview prospective office holders.

Times-News correspondent G. Andre Begin can be reached in Elko, Nev. at 775-777-8445.

### BYU prohibits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Following recent pronouncements by Mormon church
President Gordon B. Hinckley,
Brigham Young University has
prohibited female students from
having more than one set of ear

having more than one set of ear piercings.
The school, owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, requires students to live by an "Honor Code," govern-ing behavior and dress.
Women have been asked to avoid more than two piercings per ear and all other body pierc-ing.

Other secondary education programs to be offered later, on an unspecified timeline, include communications, consumer economics and 1,003, the university expects to begin offering upper-division classes leading to integrated baccalaureate degrees in agronomy, animal science, art, communications, information systems, landscape horticulture and music, along with specialized degrees in computer science, graphic arts, mechanical engineering and pre-professional biology.

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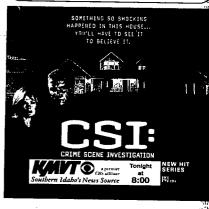
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# Babbitt: New president probably won't change law

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — sine Endangered Species Act will hanain mostly intact regardless for who is the next president, and that may dismay proponents of the property of the property of the color of the property of

compair changes, Interior screenary Bruce Babbitt said funusday.

But Babbitt told a group devotate to reforming the landmark crivronnental law that the time is ripe for achieving some of the group's goals, including more input from the public and state and local governments.

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### erdict on jury instruction

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Court of Appeals said a judge's flawed any instruction essentially let a carpet store off the fook for injuries to a man whose bailt was pulled from beneath the by a horseplaying employee. The instruction may have sent understood by the jury as, practical effect, an instruction for a directed verdict in favor of sail 2 Wall, Judge Karen Junising wrote for the three-bidge panel in a unanimous stimion issued Thursday. The appellate court vacated for jury verdict for Wall 2 Wall Carpet Co. on a negligent superficient and independent contract Rausshan independent contract.

ausch, an independent contrac-r who installed carpet for Wall

2 Wall.
The judges agreed with gausch's argument that an instruction from 6th District Judge Peter McDermott might have led jurors to believe the company could not be found lable for the injury caused by Wall 2 Wall carper cutter Bill Sargeant.

Sargeant.
Rausch was at Wall 2 Wall to

Rausch was at Wall 2 Wall to get work orders when Sargeant pulled a chair out from under Rausch as he started to sit down, resulting in a fall that caused serious injuries.

Rausch alleged in his lawsuit that Wall 2 Wall knew about that Wall 2 Wall knew about that Wall 2 Wall knew about chair was grabbing him around the mock, pushing him into walls and punching or grabbing him in the gioin. In fact, a Wall 2 Wall assisting the manager acknowledged \$2 \text{trgant's behavior and said he had expected it eventually would result in someone getting.

would result in someone getting harr.
But McDermott ruled on adother claim that pulling the chair from beneath Rausch was not within the scope of Sargeant's employment for Wall 2 Wall. So the judge told jurors that "any negligence attribution that come the second of the second pulling sargeant in this regard is not imputed to or the responsibility of Wall 2 Wall Carpets. You are therefore not to assess any percentage of negligence to Wall 2 Wall based on the action or conduct of Bill Sargeant."

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### Bishop denies abuse charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) – A 51year-old former physical educadon teacher has pleaded innocent to charges that he enticed a
17-year-old girl to travel to Utah
vhave sex with him.
Gordom Brent Bodily met the
girl in a religion-oriented chat
rhom on the Internet and lured
ther to fly from North Carolina to
Salt Lake City, according to a
federal indictment filed earlier
this month.



Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, right, talks with former U.S. Sen. James McClure of Bolse, who heads the Natic Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition, before Babbitt addressed the group Thursday in Westminster, Colo.

him he shouldn't bother to "con-sort with the enemy" in his wan-

sort with the enemy .......ing days in office.
"The reason I really wanted to come is because it's an important subject," Babbitt said. "I've

invested an enormous amount of my time and energy in it the last eight years."

He said he believes the coali-tion is "verging ever so careful-ly" toward common ground with

others on the issue.

The group had invited Babbitt to the forum thinking the president elect would be known and a new administration's course more predictable.

But with the election's out-come in limbo because of the vote count in Florida, Republican Sens. Craig Thomas of Wyoming and Mike Crapo of Idaho hedged their prognostica-tions about the late of the Endangered Species Act-Another wild card is the make-up of Congress, which will be almost evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. Getting through even minor-changes will be difficult, Crapo said.

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But Crapo and Thomas agreed Republican George W. Bush like-ly would support reasonable changes, while Vice President Al-Gore would not because of his environmental leanings.

He sees Gore siding with those who fear any changes will lead to the law's overhaul.

Babbitt, though, said change is possible as long as extremists on both sides don't prevail. The public won't tolerate attempts to gut the law, he said.

"I know it has the enormous support of the American peo-ple," Babbitt said.

But he added some changes would improve the Endangered Species Act, including codifica-tion's policies. He said a big suc-cess was habitat-preservation plans with landowners and local governments that are intended to protect an entire ecosystem rather than just one species.

### Activist gets sentence overturned

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - An animal-rights activist who was sentenced to nine months in jail for raids on two Salt Lake Courty or Appeals.

The courr ruled Thursday that Jacob Kenisoff was improperly-charged with yelonics for his actions when the Jaw at the time called for him to be tharged with misdemennors.

On June 15, 1995, Kenison helped firebomb Tandy Leather, causing an estimated \$300,000 damage and in June and July of 1996 he helped raid two mink farms and released thousands of animals.

Kenison pleaded guilty to two counts of second-degree felony criminal mischief in the mink farm raids as part of a plea hargain. But the Appeals court on Thursday said that one week before Kenson raided the mink farm, the criminal mischief statute was amended to a misdemeanor.

The state had argued that because the change made to the law was a typographic error—which the Legislative sponsor of the bill admitted—it shouldn't benefit Kenison.

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# Bingham County is first in state to try child safety seat progam District Health Department. But, she sald, "they may save a life. That's a great reward." Nelson and police department secretary Sallie Carson found out secretary Sallie Carson found to see the secretary Sallie Carson found to the sallie of the country, and officials hope the same will be true in Bingham Country.

BLACKFOOT (AP) - Police in Bingham County have taken the idea of community policing to a new level.

This week the county became the first in the state to participate in a nationwide program that prompts people to report motorists who have not placed their children in safety seats.

Instead, of calling police, residents can go to the police department or one of 35 sponsoring businesses in Blackfoot, Aberdeen and Shelley to fill out a yellow card with as much information as they can gather about the people not using child safety seats.

The people reporting the misdemeanor will not be named, But the identified motorists will

receive a letter from the Bingham County Sheriff's Office and the local police department, advising them to buckle up their children. They will be urged to call either office to see if they qualify for a low-price or free car seat.

"If you don't have one, we can get one for you," Blackfoot Police Clief Dave Moore said.

Police officers will not be as generous if they see someone without the proper restraints, he said.

said.
Anyone seen by officers not using child safety seats will be cited and face a fine up to 570. People making reports will not receive rewards, said Cheri Nelson, injury prevention coordinator with the Southeastern

**Judge shuts** down dirt removal

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A judge has ended, at least temporarily, the scriping of dir from a ranch alore enterporarily, the scriping of dir from a ranch alore enterporarily, the scriping of dir from a ranch alore enterporarily, the scriping of dir from a ranch alore enterporarily, the scriping of the county of ficials, who centend the dir removal equals surface mining and is therefore illegal. They add that it increases the chance of erosion along the flood-prone river and damages the character of the rural area.

Kosonen granted a preliminary injunction, meaning contractor Cal Evans cannot remove more soil from the Lazy Teacup Ranch. Evans has been buying soil and selling it for use at the Bunker Hill Superfund project and Union Pacific rails-to-trails construction. Both projects need uncontaminated soil to cover up mining wastes.

Steve Fender, Evans' attorney.

uncontaminated soil to cover up mining wastes.
Steve Fender, Evans' attorney, said he did not know if Evans will continue the court battle to get topsoil from the ranch.
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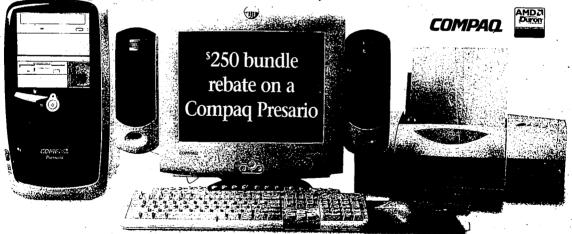
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the same will be true in Bingnam County.
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SEATTLE (AP) - Pieces of the Titanic, including some not seen on the surface since 1912, will be exhibited at the Pacific Science Center.

The exhibit, to run from March to September, will include about 200 artifacts, ranging from a 13-ton section of the ship's hull to a marching Edwardian cobult and gold dinardian cobult and gold dinardian cobult and gold dinardian cobult and we will definitely have items in the Seattle exhibit that have in the Seattle exhibit that have never been seen," said John

Norman, executive vice president of exhibit producer SFX Family-Entertainment. The exhibit was announced at a Wednesday news conference. Displaying the 13- by 20-foot hull piece, which was recovered in 1998, will mean knocking out a wall at the center.

"It's a very huge piece," cen-

"It's a very huge piece," cen-ter director George Moynihan said.

said.

The piece is the outside wall of first-class cabins C-79 and C-81. It will be brought to Seattle

soon and stored in a Boeing facility pending the exhibit opening.

The exhibit will be designed to bring the Titanic tragedy home to viewers. Each will be given boarding passes" bearing the tame of a real passenger on the ship, which hit an iceberg and sank in the North Atlantic on its first woyage in 1912.

Visitors will stroll through reproductions of first-class and other rooms. At the end of the exhibit, rooms, and the end of the exhibit, the will be met with a sheet of ice

and a passenger list showing which class their own passenger traveled in and whether they

traveled in and whether they survived.

The exhibit helps remind people that the Trianic carried poor immigrants along with the wealthy, Norman said, and that most of the 1,500 who lost their lives were crew members or poor people traveling in third class. Elegant dinnerware may be displayed alongside the more plain dishes used in steerage.

"It brings an element of

1,2000 Innestives, Iwh Falls, Idebo 8.7 honor," he said. "These are real people, a real trugedy and a real story."

Some have criticized the removal of pieces of the Titanic from the occan floor. Mark Lach, spokesman for SFX Entertoimment, defended the practice, saying if the items aren't brought to the surface and restored, they eventually will decay. In the end, the Titanic would be nothing more than a "stain on the ocean floor," he said.

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Glenn Atkinson, owner of Portola Farms, sits in a one-room apartment located in his horse barn earlier this

# Sleeping in the cattle barn

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) – This wealthy, woodsy hamlet is debating a novel way to comply with a state affordable-housing mandate: Let people sleep in horse barns. It's a twist on animal husbandry that make the control of the control o

It's a twist on animal husbandry that makes some squeamish in a town where Silicon Valley tycoons command multimillion-dollar estates. Indeed, three short years ago, Woodside sued a resident to stop renting his two in-barn apart-monts.

ago, woodstag such a transparatop renting his two in-barn apartments.

Prodded by local horse lovers,
not to mention an unbridled property market, town planners now
say they might permit the barn
apartments as part of a zoning
overhaul, and in the meantime fulfill a state requirement to add 16
affordable units in coming years.
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the state Department of Housing
and Community Development, it
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Town eyes 'solution' to its affordable housing problem

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years ago to rein in galloping development and save its equestrian ambiance. Woodside's exclusivity may make "affordable housing" seem like the punchline to a bad joke, but the town is still subject to state guidelines. The Is-unit mandate leas some homeowners advocating what is already a common, if illegal, arrangement.

"If we get the owners to own up to it, yeath, there's probably that number in town right now," said Glenn Atkinson, whose Portola Farms houses 100 horses under four barns. Each barn includes an efficiency apartment, three of which are barbelor pads for stable hands.

Town planners considering the

hands.
Town planners considering the change are way. They fear allowing man and beast under one roof will increase population density and generally blemish its countrified sheen.

i sheen. 'We're not looking at wholesale

renting out of barns as affordable housing, "promises Town Manager Susan George, Still, she said, if the town lets caretakers, maids or namies live in barns, "Presumably, they are going to qualify as a moderate or lower-income person."

Atkinson said he rents the fourth to a couple for around \$600 a month. That's well below the \$\$570 "affordable" ceiling a one-bedroom must come under by state definitions—and half the rate a one-bedroom cottage fetches on the open market.

But profit is not the point, according to Atkinson, who said he has permits for his apartments. Private horse owners entrust their horses to his care and Atkinson doesn't want one of them suffering or even dying overnight when stablehands are away.

"The point is to get somebody in the barn," said Atkinson, "It's for the safety of the horses, period."

Peter Bullock, the man whose two barn apartments Woodside sued to shut down, makes the same point. He said he lost his best horse recently—a death his old boarders would have provented by phoning a veterinarian.





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Section C

The Times-News

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in entertainment



### Nun-pareil

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will wrap up its production of Dan Goggin's "Nunsense IP" tonight and Saturday in Oakley's Howells Open House



### Might be a redneck

Jeff Foxworthy will bring his encyclopedia of nuriranian humor to the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City



### Hello, mudder

The Magic Mud art show and fund-raiser by the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts department will be held foday, Saturday and Tuesday in the Henett Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. It's free.

### One in a thousand

The Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Art Show, scheduled to run through Dec. 12, opens with a reception tonight at the council's gallery in downtown Twin Falls.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C2-4

### Friday, November 17, 2000

# THE ROAD

# FROM OMAHA



311 brings its irrepressible nço-punk vibe to Roper Auditorium Saturday

By Steve Crump Times-News write

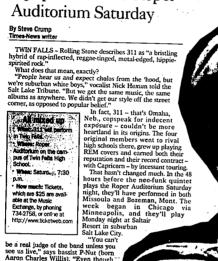
TWIN FALLS - Rolling Stone describes 311 as "a bristling hybrid of rap-inflected, reggae-tinged, metal-edged, hippie-spirited rock."

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experience may we shade "".

311's salad days came in 1995, when their self-rided album (aka the "Blue their self-rided album (aka the "Blue wide and led to a spot in the 1996 H.O.R.D.E. tour. The band remains in demand as a live act, melding skater-part with the self-rock dancely that of a garage band, "flexum sold the Tribune." "When we write or sing, it ha pribune. "When we write or sing, it ha pribune the from something everybody likes."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at





### Chesley conducts, Watson sings with the Magic Philharmonic

BURLEY - New conductor, new soloist, old story.
The Magic Philharmonic will open its 17th season Saturday night with guest conductor Michael Chesley on the podium and acclaimed Utah soprano Margo Watson stage front, but more than four dozen musicians from every walk of life will be reprising an annual labor of love.

They spend their fall and

They spend their fall and winter evenings making music that has become a Minicassia tradition.

"We are very pleased to have Dr. Chesley as guest conductor," said violist and long-time Philharmonic member Bob Dean. "He is an outstanding musician in his own right, being a master clarineits in various music communities."

Chesley, who went on to serve as superintendent of the Mutraugh School District, graduated from Burley high School in 1965. After earning Gegrees at Weber State

### Listen to the music

What: The Magic Philham What: The Magle Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of guest conductor Michael Chesley, will perform with soloist Margo Watson, a soprano.

Where: King Fine Arts Center on the campus of Burley High School.

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When: Saturday, 7:30 p.m. • How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students, \$5 for seniors and \$15 for fami-lies, are available at Welch Music in Burley, or by calling 678-1558, 678-3893 or 438-

University and Brigham Young University, he taught band at Burley High from 1970-73 and music at Declo for four years. He moved on to Murtaugh in 1990.
Watson, a Salt Lake City resident, has appeared as soloist with the Utah Symphony, the Cleveland Pops and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. She was a

Metropolitan Opera regional finalist.

"Margo is that rare performer who easily moves between concert and theater halls," Dean said. "Theorehestra feels very fortunate to have her this Saurday."

She'll sing selections from Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera," from Franz Lehar's "The Metry Widow," from Johann Strauss." "Die Fledermaus," and "Oll Mio Babbino Caro" from Puccini's opera "Gianni Schiechi." Robert Newman, local baritone, will make a specjal appearance with "Watson.

The Philharmonic will per-

Watson.

The Philharmonic will perform Bach's Fugue in G
minor, Brahms' "Ungarische
Tanze No. 6" and RimskyKorsakov's "Procession of the
Nobles," as well as "A Disney
Super Time" and "Ludwig's
Celebration."

Watson and Chesley will
gret patrons in the front foyer
of the King Center after the
concert.

### Community Concerts brings flutist Reuter-Pivetta to CSI

TWIN FALLS - Acclaimed flutist

TWIN FALLS - Acclaimed flutist Debra Reuter-Pivetta will headline the second Magic Valley Community Concerts performance of the season tonight.

Reuter-Pivetta, who works with her husband, Federico, as accompanist, won the first-ever Community Concerts Performance Prize last year. She has played as concerts also with the proper of the program of the program of the Program of the Program of the International Music Program Orchestra on a tour of Italy, Switzerland and Germany, the Western Piedmont Symphony Orchestra, the Lawton, Oklar, Philharmonic, the Winston-Salem, N.C., Friedmont Triad Symphony Archestra She is the Greensboro, N.C. Symphony Orchestra, She is the Winston-Salem College in Winston-Salem.

She has recorded works by Bohm, She has recorded works by Bohm.

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She.has recorded works by Bohm,
Mozza, Saint-Saens, Guitor and
Burton with her husband, and last
spring gave the world premier of a
work by Margaret Vardell
Sandresky, Reuter-Pivetta is a graduate of the North Carolina School of
Arts.

### If you go ...

- What: Magic Valley Community Concerts will present flutist Debra Reuter-Pivetta and pianist Federico Pivetta.
- Where: College of Southern Idaho fine Arts auditorium, Twin Falls, When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- \*\*How much: Season memberships are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families. For further information, call 733.8323 or 733-4898. Individual concert tickets are \$15, available at Sav Mor Drug or at the door.

At tonight's concert, she'll per-form "Tango Fantasia," by Jacob Gade and Toke Lund Christiansen, Michael Garson's Sonata; Lifi Boulanger's Nocturne," "Che geli-da maina," from Puccini's opera, "La Boheme," Otar Taktakivili's Sonata; "La Ronde des Lutins" by the 19th century Italian composer Antonio Bazzini; "Lookouti" by Robert Dick, and Mike Mower's "Sonata Latino." Future, Community Concerts will

Future Community Concerts will feature Three Hits and a Miss on Feb. 23 and Bellows & Brass in April.

# Mathew Moon Band performs at Muggers

Ionight

Moon Band will play
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers
Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin
Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Milestone will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Trout's Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

**Tonight and Saturday** 

Rumble Doll will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Saturaay
311 will perform at the Roper
Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30
p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, are
available at the Music Exchange,
by phoning 734-2758, or online at
http://www.ticketweb.com

Saturday Static Street Idlers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Saturday - Utah

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Kool and the Gang's J.T. Taylor,
Jamoa Jam, Norm, Tahi, the
Aiono Sisters, The Wileys and One
Foundation at 8 p.m. on the campus of Salt Lake Community
College, Tickets, which are \$25,5
can be reserved by phoning Smith
Tix at (800) 888-TDCC The SLCC
campus is located at 4600 South
Redwood Road.

Monday - Utah

311 will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are S25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City; take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

Tuesday – Utah

Jakob Dylan and The Walliflowers will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Sult Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TEX.

Wednesday - Utah

Dio will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City. Take Interstate 180 west to Exit 104.

Thursday

Armageddon will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge,

Nov. 27 - Utah

The Offspring and Cypress Hill will play the E Center in West

### WEDDING

NEWEY-CHILD



Farris and DeeAnna Child

Farris and DeeAnna Child
BURLEY - DeeAnna Newey
and Farris Ray Child were married Nov. 2 in the Logan LDS
Temple.
The bride is the daughter of
David and Colleen Newey of
Richfield.
Parents of the groom are Gary
and Judy Child of Burley.
The bride is a graduate of
Richfield High School and has
attended Ricks College. She plans
to attend Utah State University in
January. She is employed by the
Book Store in Logan, Utah.
The groom is a graduate of
Burley High School and will gradtate from Utah State University in
the spring. He is employed by
Utah State University in the spring. He is employed by
Utah State University in Logan.
A reception to honor the couple
will be held from 7-9 p.m.
Saturday at the Unity Ward
Church, 275 s. 250 E. in Burley. A
reception will also be held from 7-9
p.m. Nov. 25 at the Richfield

The couple resides in Logan.

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Plays E Center

Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 S. Decker Lake Drive.

Dec. 11 - Boise

Bloodhojund Gang and Goldfinger will play at 7 p.m. at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds in Garden City. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766 or (800) 965-4827.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play

COUNTRY from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Saturday – Utah Hank Williams III will sing at Lauk Williams III will sing at 19:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phonling Smith's Tix at (800), 888-TIXX. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 Easc.

Sunday

The Gamblers will play from 7-11 p.m. at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Tuesday

Country dance lessons will be given from 7-9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Lessons are free.

Nov. 24-26

Ricky Van Shelton will play Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Van Shelton will do two shows a night, at 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$20, \$25 and \$30. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Nov. 25

Santa's Arrival

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Tonight – Utah



William and Rees

Dec. 7-8

Robert Earl Keen will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

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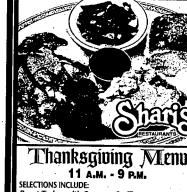
Ionight – Utah
Jeff Foxworthy and Bill
Engvall will play the E Center in
West Valley City, Utah, at 8 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$31 and \$38,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The E Center is located at 3200 S.
Decker Lake Drive.



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Tonight and Saturday

Williams and Ree will perform two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at Please see EVENTS, Page C3



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### **Events**

### ed from C2

Continued from C2 \$14.99 tonight and \$19.99 on Saturday. Cover charge for the 11 p.m. cocktail show is \$7.50 tonight and \$10 on Saturday. For reserva-tions and information, call (800) 821.1103.

### MELLANEOUS

Jon Albertson will play acoustic guitar from 7-9 p.m. at the creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth tve. S., Twin Falls.

Jan Olsen will play from 6-8 m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 lifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Lynx Band will play at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

### Doight and Saturday

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Last Ride will play from 9 p.m.

D 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue

Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

onight and Saturday
The Echos will play from 8:30
m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern
counge at Weston Plaza, 1350
lue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

noight and Saturday Bob Nora Band will play from 9 3.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Balls.

C&R Express will play from 9 5.m. to 2 a.m. at the Four-Ways 5.m in Wells, Nev.

Breakaway will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's Restaurant, 325 E. 3rd N., Burley, Cover charge is \$2.

Rural Route band will play at 9 I.m. at the King and Harts Bar, 48 Main St., Castleford.

Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 113 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Dynamite Entertainment will play at 9 p.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley. No over charge.

Jam session will be featured om 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth venue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin balls.

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Swin Falls.

Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### Tuesday through Thursday

C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin

### A disc jockey will provide the

music for ladies night from 8 p.m. to midnight at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

### Wednesday

Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue; 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

### BLUES MUSIC



Thursday and Nov. 25 – Utah

Coco Montoya will perform at

Salt Lake
City's Zephyr
Club at 10 p.m.
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are \$10, can be
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Coco Montoya

Nov. 24 - Utah

Nov. 24 - Utah
Johnny Winter and Coco
Montoya will play Salt Lake
City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be
reserved by phoning Smith's Tix
at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr
Club is located at 301 South West

### THEATER

### Tonight and Saturday

The Oakley Valley Arts Council
will perform Dan Goggin's
"Nunsense II," 8 p.m., Howells
Opera House, Oakley. Tickets,
which are \$8, can be reserved by
phoning 677-ARTS from 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

### Dec. 6-9, 13-16

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The College of Southern Idaho
Theater Department will present
William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."
8 p.m., Room 119 of the Fine Arts
Center, Twin Falls. Tickets, which
are \$5 for general admission and
\$3 for students and senior citicans, may be purchased at the
Fine Arts box office between 14, m. Monday through Friday or
by celling '733-9554, Ext. 2625Due to limited seating, reservations should be made early.

### CLASSICAL

Tonight
Magic Valley Community
Concerts will present flutist
Debra Reuter-Pivetta and pianist
Federico Pivetta in concert at
7:30 p.m. in the College of
Southern Idaho Fine Arrs Center
auditorium, Twin Falls, Season
memberships are \$35.75 for
adults, \$18.38 for students and
\$91.88 for families, For further
information, call 733-832 50 r/334898. Individual concert tickets
are \$15, available at Sav-Mor
Drug or at the door.

### Tonight - Nampa

Tonight – Nampa
The Boise Philharmonic
Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m.
in the Brandt Center's Swayne
Auditorium on the campus of
Northwest Nazarene University,
623 Holly St. A pre-concert talk
about the composers and their
music will begin at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$18, are available at the door or by phoning
the philharmonic office at (208)
344-7849.

Saturday
The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will open its season 17:30 p.m. in the King Fine Arts Center in Burley, with soprano Margo Watson as featured soloist. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for students, can be reserved by phoning 678-1558, 678-3893 or 436-9435.



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### Nov. 24-25 - Utah The Utah Symp



ymphony will perform a program of Wagner, Schumann
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Hall. Tickets,
which are \$15,
\$20, \$24, \$31
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reserved by

Richard Wagner phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 28 - Utah Nov. 28 - Utah
Acclaimed cellist Mstislav
Rostropovich will perform with
the Utah Symphomy at 7:30 p.m.
in Salt Lake City's Abravanel
Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$32,
\$39 and \$49, can be reserved by
phoning (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

### Nov. 30

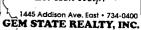
Nov. 30
Arts on Tour will present the Langroise Trio, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Season tickets for Twin Falls Arts on Tour are \$45 for adults and \$35 for students for general admission and \$55 for adults and \$45 for students for reserved seating. For ticket information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be available on a space-available basis at The Homestead, Everybody's

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### Spotlight

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Business, the Magic Valley Arts
Council office and the College of
Southern I daho Community
Education office in Twin Falls, at
Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and
at the CS1 Outreach centers in .
Gooding, Burley and Hailey.

### Dec. 1-2 - Utah

Dec. 12 – Usan Violinist Vadim Guzman will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which ire \$15, \$20, \$24, \$31 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is locat-ed at 123 West South Temple.

### Dec. 3-4 - Utah

Dec. 34 – Utah
A 3.000-voice choir, including
the Utah Symphony Chorus, will
perform Handels "Messiah" at,
p.m. in Salt Lake City's
Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which
are \$5 and \$10, can be reserved
by phoning (801) 355-2787.
Abravanel Hall is located at 123
West South Temple.

### Dec. 15-16 - Utah

Dec. 15-16 – Utan The Utah Symphony will play a program of holiday music at 8 p.m. in Abravanel Hall, Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$31 and \$39, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is locat-ed at 123 West South Temple.

### . D A N C E

ionign. The 21st annual Ketchum/Sun Valley Firefighers Ball will be held at 8 p.m. in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Inn, with proceeds going to raise money for the Ketchum and Sun Valey fire departments. The Bobos will provide the entertainment.

longht
Canyonside Jazz Orchestra will
play for ballroom dancing at 8
p.m. at The Ballroom, 205
Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls,
Tickets are \$5 and will be available at the door.

ionight
The Disabled American
Yeterans Auxiliary will hold a
dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV
Hall, 459 Shoup Ave, Twin Falls.
Archie Turner will provide the
music.

### Dec. 8-9, 13-17, 19



Dec. 8-9, 13-17, 1923, 26-30 - Utah

Balet West will perform Peter
Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker,"
chorcographed by William
Christensen, in Salt Lake Gig's
Capitol Theater. Performances
are scheduled
for 7 p.m. on
Dec. 8-9, 13-16,
19-22 and 26-30
and for 2 p.m. on
Dec. 8-9, 13-16,
19-23 and 26-30
and for 2 p.m. on
Dec. 9, 1617, 22, 26 and
30, 1 ickets,
which range,
from \$10-\$55, 72-8, and
peter Tchaikovsky
phoning (801)
3552-757. The
Capitol Theater
is located at 50
West 200 South.

The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will present Peter Tchaikowsky's "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine

Arts Center auditorium, Twin-Falls, featuring local dancers. Tickets, which are \$16 for adults and \$7 for students and children, are available at Everybody's Business, The Homestead, Crowley's Old Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Arts Council office and the CSI Community Education Center office at Twin Falls, at Saw Mor Drug in Bull, at Aflenc's Flowers office at Twin Falls, at Sav Mor Drug in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at CSI O attreach Centers in Burley and Cooding. For more information, including reserved soating, or for tickets, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

### FOLK MUSIC

Dec. 3
Martin Sexton will sing at Salt
Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10
p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, cabe
e/reserved by phoning Smith's
Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The
Zephyr Club is located at 301
South West Temple.

### KARAOKE

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

### Nightly except Sunday and Monday

Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday and Tuesday
Full Moon Music Madness will
play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the
Riverside Bar and Resort, west of
Burley.

Monday through Thursday Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.



David Copperfield

Weaves magic at Morrison Center

### Dec. 20 - Bolse

Dec. 20 – Bolse
David Copperfield will play the
Morrison Center on the campus of
Boise State University at 6 and 9
p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50,
\$30.50 and \$37.50 for children
and \$27.50, \$35.50 and \$42.50 for
adults can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 4261766,

### CHRISTMAS

Nov. 24

The 10th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will be held at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, starting at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed, and fireworks at 7:30 p.m. Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMVT Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato feed are free, and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Free shuttle buses will run from the Kmart/Grocery Outlet parking lots to the nursery. For more information, call Sherry Wright at 7:33-2717.

Nov. 28

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Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carolis" will play Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Quad/Magic Valley Mall, at Rosebud Florist in Burley and at The Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$12.

Dec. 1 Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols" will perform at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, are

available at Bell's Family Books, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Quad/Magic Valley Mail, at Rosebud Florist in Jerome, at the Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Storre in Rupert. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$12.

### Dec. 1 - Bolse

The Boston Pops Holiday Concert will be held at 8 p.m. at the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100 for tables, can be reserved by phon-ing Select A Seat at (208) 426-1171.

Dec. 2 – Bolse

Kurt Bestor will present a
Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in the
Morrison Center on the campus
of Boise State University. Tickets,
which are \$10, \$15 and \$25, can
hour reserved by rhoping Select A

Dec. 23

The Magic Valley Chorale will present "The Many Moods of Christmas," 8 p.m. on Dec. 2 and 3 p.m. on Dec. 3, College of 3 p.m. on Dec. 3, College of The Market Charles of the Market Charles

### Dec. 6-10

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The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will sponsor its Festival of Trees in the old Calvary Chapel building, 241 Main Avc. E., Twin Falls. The opening-night gala is scheduled for Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. Tickets are 515 per person. Trees and holiday decorations will be exhibited from 10 a.m. 40 p.m. Dec. 7-8, from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. on Dec. 9 and from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Dec. 10. Tickets are 53 for adults, 52 for seniors and 51 for children under 12.

### ART SHOW

Tonight through Dec. 12

The Magic Valley Arts Council will presents its Millennium Art-Show at its gallery, 132 Main Ave

Produced by Bravo Entertainment/Gemini Company. Get more show info at www.bravobsp.com

S., Twin Falls. It opens tonight with a reception from 5:30-7 p.m. The show will be open using reg-ular gallery hours through Dec. 12.

Inrough Dec. 6
Material, Process and Object:
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Arts' will be exhibited at the Sun
Valley Center for the Arts, 191
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walk will be held from 6-9 p.m.
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Through Dec. 8 - Caldwell
"West of Eden, East of Rilss" on
exhibit of paintings, sculptures
and ceramics up College
Southern Idaho art faculty, will be
displayed in the Rosenthal Callery
of Art at Blatchley Hall on the
campus of Albertson College. The

artists include Michael Green, ISB West, Russell Hepworth and Mike Youngman. The gallery is opeid from 14 pm. Tuesdays through Saturdays or by appointment. For more information, call Stephen Fisher at (208) 459-5684.

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The Magic Mud art show and
fundraiser by the College by
Southern Idaho Fine Arts department will held in the Herrert
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CSI campus in Twin Falls. A recopy
tion will open the event from 7-9
p.m. on Tuesday. The Herrett
Center and Magic Mud sale hours
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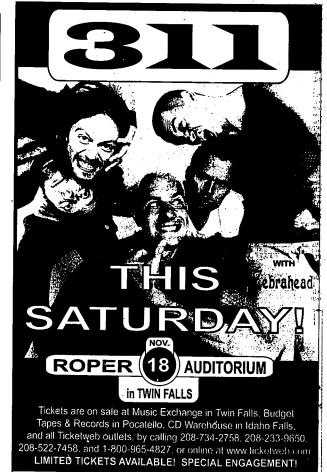
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### WeekEnd

performance by Will Smith and ends up both physically and spiri-tually airbrushed. (2:07, PG-13,

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# Jim Carrey gives a showcase performance as the Grinch

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) pressent and the proposed because of material and press of the press of the

'Bedazied'
The best thing is its perfectly cast stars: Elizabeth Hurley as the tart-tongued devil and especially Srendan Fraser. But as written by Larry Gelbart, director Harold Rumis and Peter Colan, the film, though amusing from moment to moment, is erratic, unfocused and uncertain where it's going (1:33. PG-13, for sex-related humor, language and iome drug content.)

### Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2'

A fake spawned by a more successful fake, this conventional-scare-fare sequel to the highly successful independent independent film was Big box office . Last weekend's top-greating months: doomed to be inconse-quential and forgettable, and it is. (1:30. R, for violence, lan-Ch

guage, sexu-ality and drug use.)

Ben Affleck

Angels," Sony. 2. "Little Nicky," New Line, 3. "Men of Honor,"

A tragic twist of fate brings together slick ad man

nd down-to-earth housewife iwyneth Paltrow. Don Roos 'The Opposite of Sex") wrote nd directs.

Charlie's Angels'
This reworking of the 1970s TV
series is a potato chip of a movie
cry and lightweight, it's fine
cy and up the company of the company
entire meal really isn't advise
for Cameron Diaz, Drew
BTTYMOTE, Lucy Liu and BITTYMOTE, Lucy Liu and BITTYMOTE, Lucy Liu and BITTYMOTE, Lucy Liu and BITTYMOTE, cin uncleased and
company star. (1:32, PG-13 for
tection violence, innuendos and
me sensuality.)

Or. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas'
Jim Carrey's update of the heloved holiday ogre is a host from start to finish, a showcase for the actor's manic physical comedy and director Ron Howard's eye for the fanciful. With a cast of colorful With a cast of colorful Whovillians, Carrey, Howard and producer Brian Grazer have crated an enthralling comic fantaty. Carrey is a whirlwind of energy whose far-ranging intonations and body language flesh out a hysterically funny Grinch in 'Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas. Taylor Momsen is a marvelous pixie as Cindy Lou Who, and there's good support from Jeffrey Tambor, Christmas. Taylor Momsen is a marvelous pixie as Cindy Lou Searanski, Bill Irwin and Molly Shannon. The designers have far-facted costumes, makeup and sood theer. The mix adds up to a judy roast beats of a movie. PG, for some crude humor. 104 minutes.

If t re's a point to this Robert Altman comedy about a gynecol-ogist with female trouble, it's that





The Grinch, Jim Carrey, con-

spires with dog

in his chaotic Dallas office and his home. When his wife (Farrah Fawcett) goes off the beam, his policy of letting women rule his world turns it upside down. A bemused Altman hardly seems to know what to do with He'sn Hunt, Laura Dern, Tara Reid, Kate Hudson and the other ladies in the large cast.

tasy about the game of golf and its relation to, yes, the game of life, this Robert Redford-directed film is so carnest in its story-telling it negates a charismatic

in the large cast; it's every woman for herself. Rated R; nudity, sexual situations, lan-guage. I hour, 57 minutes.

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"Coyote Ugly," Odyssey Theater
"Dr. Seuss's How the Grinch
Stole Christmas," Twin Cinema
"Dr. T and the Women," Twin

Live'bits that seems suited to the feature film treatment, but the result is less an extended sketch than a series of séribbles. Even worse is'its insistence on taming the player; does anyone really want to see him become a one-lady man? Rated R; escual theme, nudity, language. I hour,

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"Little Nicky," Magic Lantern
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humor, some drug content, la guage and thematic material.)

The Little Vampire'
Jonathan Lipnicki has a serious attack of the cutes as an American boy who befriends a Scottish boy vampire. A fitfully amusing funtasy for the 10 and under set. With Richard E. Grant, Rollo Weeks. Directed by

errett Center Hours Tues & FRI 9:30AM-9:00 PM Wed & THUR 9:30AM-4:30 PM SAT 1:00PM-9:00 PM CLOSED SUNDAY & MONDAY

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The kindest thing that can be said about this latest "anity project from Adam Sanuer is that it's unapologetically juvenile. A deeply unfunny fantasy comedy about a family feud between the devil's three sons, it's not a dangerous movie, just a stupid one. (1:29, PG-13 for crude sexual humor, some drug content. Ian-humor, some drug content. Ian-

Theater
"The 6th Day," Magic Lantern

Uli Edel. (1:30. PG, for some mild peril.)

'Meet the Parents'

'Meet the Parenta'

Ben Stiller and Robert De

Niro stur as prospective son-inlaw and father-in-law from hell
in one of the most fun mainstream comedies in years, a film
that gets its laughs from shrewd
casting, well-timed line readings
and gags that are worked out to
a remarkable degree. (1:48. PG-

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"Little Nicky," Twin Cinema
"Little Vampire," Twin Cinema
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Cinema
"Men of Honor," The Orpheum
"Pay It Forward," Twin Cinema
"Red Planet," Odyssey Theater
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### Millennium Art Show opens tonight in downtown Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will host will a Millennium Art Show opening ordight at its gallery in the Main Street Flaza, 132 Main Ave. 5.

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Will continue the main the show will continue the main of the main of the main free main Sculpture artist, challenged local artists to create pieces using text that Clausen had identified through research and interviews for the Millennium Sculpture project. Clausen asked local artists "to choose a quote that

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first black Navy diver, has been
furned into socially critical pop
mythology at its most potent. You
may be left wondering what
Brashear's reall life was really
like, but this is nonetheless a rousing cheer-the-superhero, hiss-thesupervillain entertainment, with
Cuba Gooding Jr.'s Brashear pitred against Robert De Niro, a fictionalized composite of all the
racists Brashear endured along
the way. The trouble is that the
picture winds up almost as much
the story of the fictional character
as it is an actual hero. With
Charlize Theron and Aunjanue
Ellis (2-08. R for language.)

Pay it Forward'
Strong acting by Kevin Spacey,
Helen Hunt and the remarkable
flaley Joel Osment and restrained
writing and direction (from Leslie
bixon and Mimi Leder) win us
over, much against our better
judgment, to this sentimental,
inspirational fantasy about the
difficulty and the rewards of
doing good in an uncaring world,
(202. PG/13, for mature thematic
elements, including substance
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abuse/recovery, some sexual situations, language and brief vio

'Red Planet'
The human race faces extinction unless it can colonize Mars, but an exploratory mission turns into nightmare. Val Kilmer and Carrie Anne Moss star.

'Ronember the Titans'
Producer Jerry Bruckheimer in a serious mood is still Jerry Bruckheimer. An earnest look, hased on a true story, at how two football coaches, one black, one white, brought racial harmony to a divided community, all old with the usual energy, shrewdness, and ability to reduce things to the simplest terms. (15.1 P.G, for thematic elements and some language.)

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Exhibits include:
Pen and pencil sets, kaleidoscopes and bowls made from sage
wood and created by wood turning artist Art Hoag.

A watercolor entitled, "City of Rocks III," by painter Maizie

or notes and sculpture of an eagle soaring over the Perrine Bridge, with hills in the background, by artist Greg Bartlett.

A mixed media piece of two hards against a street

large potatoes against a street scene, by artist Judy Widener.

An oil painting of a farmer irrigating, by artist Janet Birrer.
 A watercolor of present-day downtown Twin Falls by painter

downtown with Falls by painter Ber Stone.
Ber Stone.
Ant students from the College of Southern and O'Leary Junior High School who participated in Clausen's workshops are also taking part in the show. In addition, work from the Twin Falls Creative Art Center is on display.
The Millennium Art Show and student workshop are part of the Millennium Sculpture Project's ourseach activities.
Artwork its for sale, and the artists will be on hand at tonight's reception.

### Faulkner Planetarium schedules Christmas show

TWIN FALLS – "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," the Faukaner Planetarium's holidays, show, is scheduled to begin Nov. 24 and will continue through the end of the year.

Steamrolling is a soundtrack of Christmas time favorites by the popular instrumental strumental for the propular instrumental for the popular instrumental for the popular instrumental for the popular instrumental for the popular for the popula

g r o u p Mannheim Planetarium manager Rick Greenawald and production specialist Chris Anderson have selected 10 songs to which they

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and New Year's.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for children or \$9 for families. For more informa-tion, call the Herrett Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

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and corruption when he is unwittingly transfers his memories Into his clone I 'The 6th Day'

It's more the trappings than Arnold Schwarzenegger that make this cloning thriller a decent action romp. When he's after some acting, Schwarzenegger's a bit too earnest for credibility, but when he's after some action, director Roger Spottiswoode and company deliver nicely for the muscled one in 'The 6th Day'Set in the near' future, Schwarzenegger plays a family lunkhead who comes home one night to find he's been illegally cloned – and targeted for termination to eliminate the evidence. There are good touches of humor, and the action sequences are fairly engaging. A solid Ahnold flick, akin to 'Total Recall'in tone and quality. Robert Duvall co-stars. PG-13, for strong action violence, brief strong language and some sensuality. 124 minutes.

'Woman on Top'

'Woman on Ton'

Spanish screen siren Penelope Cruz stars in this English-lan-guage foray into "Like Water for Chocolate'terrain. A cutesy-poo pastiche of bossa nova rhythms and magic realism, the film tries

too hard to be playful and sensual, wacky and romantic, and comes away feeling fake instead. R (sexual situations, language, adult themes)



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### WEEKEND

## The Perfect Storm' hits local video shelves

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

### 'The Perfect Stor

The Perfect Stom'

The powerful force in this special-effects-driven movie is big, bad weather, as in an unholy convergence of three weather patterns were the North Adantic a cold front from Canada, a low-pressure system mound Sable Island (way off Nova Souta) and an ornhound harricane mound Sable Island (way off Nova Souta) and an ornhound harricane about what happened to the research of the Andrea Gail, caught in a terrifying maelstrom in the fall of 1991. Of course, this is another case of Hollywood bringin lights, camera and summer-movie action into actual history, as fishing kipper Billy Tyne (George Clooney) braves wild weather with crew members Bobby Shatford (Mark Wahlberg). Dule "Murph Murph y John C. Reilly), Alfred Pierre (Allen Payne), Bugs Clooney braves wild weather with crew members Bobby Shatford (Mark Wahlberg). Dule "Murph Murph y John C. Reilly), Alfred Pierre (Allen Payne), Bugs Couling and the standard of the control of the control of the standard of the control of the contro

### 'Big Momma's House'

Big Momma's House'

As an FBI agent forced to disguise himself as a big, big wome,
Martin Lawrence plays this movie
for big laughs. And gets 'em. When
she learns her psychotic exbosyfriend Lester (Terrence
Howard) has busted out of jail,
Sherry (Na Long) and her young
ber dostal. Washington drive to
she gets there,
she per sheet,
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### 'Boys and Girls'

Boys and Girls'

After a contentious meeting on a plane at the age of 12, it becomes clear that shy, compulsive Ryan plane at the age of 12, it becomes clear that shy, compulsive Ryan clear planed by Freddie Prinze Jr.) and effervescent, confrontational Jennifer Chaire Forlani) are going to hump and re-bump into each other for years, until they finally find love with each other. As their characters get closer and compare opinions on love, relationships and doing laundry, both stars are likable and work well together. But this adolescent romance, tries – and fails — to be a collegiate version of "When Harry Met Sally with a nod to the crude amusements of "American Phe As the funny roomnite—a regular gig in any romanite—a regular gig in any romanite—a regular gig in any romanite—("American Phe As the funny roomnite—"American Phe As the funny roomnite—a regular gig in any romanite—a regular gig in any romanite—strength of the phenomena of the phenomena

### 'Fantasia 2000'

Abstract shapes perform to the familiar sound of Beethoven's symphony No. 5. New Yorkers, animated in the line and spirit of Al familiar

Hirschfeld, experience another fre-netic day in the city to George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue And Hans Christian Andersen's "The Steadfast Tin Solder takes on a for-midable jack-in-the-box while Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2 tindes in the background. These are some of the episodes in Walt Disney's remake of its own "Fantasia."PG.

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are some of the episodes in Walt Disney's remake of its own "Fantasia.PG.
The only segment left from the original movie is Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice, the one in which Mickey Mouse ignores the commands of his wiand-boss, tells the magic broomstick to carry the water instead of him, fail saleep and wakes up to find the whole water instead of him, fail saleep and wakes up to find the whole movie's visually and (of contrac) musically wonderful hut, alti-mail, it's a mixed bag. Some pieces are better than others. The best: a computer-generated whale sequence, in which humpback whales float majestically through the "waters' of the sky, to Respight's "The Pines of forme. Contains nothing objectionable, although some visual's (this carry-jack-ha-box) might frighten the very young.

"Pakemon In Moule 2000"

### 'Pokemon The Movie 2000'

Pokemon The Movie 2000
Your kids had better like pokemon creatures no matter how incomprehensible and awful the movie. Because this movie is definitely both. A dastardly Pokemon bird of ire, Zapdos the bird of lightning, and Articune, the bird of lightning, and Articune, the bird of lice. Only a "Chosen One'can save this pokey planet: Ash Kerchum, the human vively impenerable to mesor ("Pokemon the First Movie"), this movie is a Japanese-language film that has been redubbed and reconfigured for English-speaking audiences. As for the 22-minute short ("Pikachus' Reseuc Adventure") that precedes the main movie, it's even harder to get. Contains nothing objectionable except the unmischable steen of crass commercialism. PG.

'Hamlet'
112 minutes. Ethan Hawke, Bill
Murray, Julia Stiles, Kyle
McLachlan, Diane Venora.
Filmmaker Michael Almereyda's
bracing, steel-blue, 21st-century
Shakespeare adaptation stars
Hawke as a sheker-esque prince,
tortured by ambivalence, roaming
the media-saturated New York
cityscape and encountering the likes
of Murray (Polonious), Mael.achlan
(Claudius) and Siles (Ophelia) as be
wonders whether to be, or not ro be.
R (violence, adult themes) DVD
available.

118 minutes. Jimmy Smits, Jon Seda, Clitton Collins Jr., Ernesto Hernandez. Sincere but trite and predictable boxing drama in which a Mexican-American father (Jimmy Smits) obsessively drives his sons toward the ring with runge repertus-sions. PG-13 (violence, language) DVB available.

### 'Annie Get Your Gun'

'Annie Get Your Gun'
107 minutes. Betty Hutton,
Howard Keel, Louis Calhern, Irving,
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Howard Caller,

'Attention Shoppers'
92 minutes. Nestor Carvonell,
Michael Lerner, Martin Mull, Luke
Perry. Director Philip Charles

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MacEnzie's comedy focuses on a Latin hearthrob who loses his Job and his wife. When a rival hunk threatens to steal his popularity, this really pushes him over the edge. R (language, sectual content) DVD available. (CC)

### Escape Under Pre

91 minutes. Rob Lowe, Larisa Miller. A Greek history professor and his wife become the targets of international thieves who sink the

ship the professor is aboard in an effort to steal a valuable artifact in his possession. R (violence) DVD available

### 'A House Divided

'A House Divided'
101 minutes, Sam Waterston,
Jennifer Beals. A young woman in
1870s Georgia inherits her father's
cotton plantation but must fight to
keep it when it is discovered that
her mother was a slave. R (violence,
language, sexual assuult)

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Friday, November 17, 2000

Section D

# College of Southern Idaho

It's all in who you know.

Blandon Ferguson counts among his
mentors older brother Mark Cochran,
for teaching him heart, current coach
Derek Zeck, for giving him responsi-bility, and NRA star Jason Kidd, for
leadership tips on the basketball
court.

court.
For all the good lessons the Oakland, Calif., native carries with him, though, it may be that last alliance that shutles the 19-year-old College of Southern Idaho sophomore that the control of the court of

tribest in his career.

"I know Jason very well," Ferguson said. "During the (1998 NBA lockout), he was our assistant coach (at Oakland's St. Focus on

Oakland's St.
Joseph Notre
Dame High
School) and he
would pull me to
the side and say,
'You have to be a
leader.' I look at
Jason, and I see
That he has an allaround game.

around game.
That's what I want
p have."
Ferguson's veratility, physical

to adapt quickly an the floor have blossomed at CSI, where he was named a second

named a second seam preseason All-American this sea-son by the NJCAA.

"He is our most versatile player and our best defender," Zeck noted in the team's media guide. "Ferguson is phe-nomenal."

Blandon

Ferguson

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Added assistant conch Brian
Annock, the man responsible for
annock, tream responsible for
aringing Ferguson to Twin Falls. "He
gan soore inside, he can score outside,
he has confidence and he's good athete. He's a kid who has played against
tational competition since a (high
chool) freshman. That's only made
tim better."

imbetter.

Ferguson said mental toughness min better.

Ferguson said mental toughness said manuration are two of his biggest assets – the toughness he earned on the playgrounds of Oakland, the maturation he's developed from a coach this zero tolerance for misbehavior.

Last year, I was trying to make it hard that I wasn't as successful, a successful, a series of the said and the said. Now I know what to reput on said. Now I know what to the said that the said

ook for."

Ferguson, who carried a 28.0 ppg wiverage into this weekend's K & T iteel Invitational, is also applying ame helpful advice he picked up this ummer from a former Engle, Ed ary, and Los Angeles Lakers guard vian Shaw.

They told me to watch my defend

siray, and Los Angeles Lakers gone-trian Shaw.

"They told me to watch my defend,
" and no matter how tall, you are,
ou'll be able to score," Ferguson said.
That's what f'm trying to do this year,
and now I know what to look for in
order to get by somebody. It has
rathanced my thinking game. That's
what's making my game keep elevatng."

Panhanced my thinking game. That's what's making my game keep elevating."

In the Oakland fratternity of NBA, NCAA, high school and playground pallers, Ferguson knows most of the brimary figures. Besides the Phoenix Bount Xidd, he taps into Seattle Sonic Barry Payton and Lakers Shaw and R. Rider for inspiration.

Oakland is definitely a fast-paced acciety, he said. "They've come out find done good. You can get sucked pano the corruption easily five don't have been supported the said." They would have been supported the said. They would have been supported to the said with a supported to the said. They would have been supported to the said said. They would have been supported to the said. They would have been supported they be said. They would have been supported this program. People who preflect this program. People who are willing to work hard, have good attitudes and are w'ling to learn. They have that, but say ou the limit." They have that, the sky's the limit."

### Question and Answer

ndon goes against the options; "['ill e Jay2."

"I'm a neat freak. I just like clean stuff t smells good."

# IRATES POWER TO FINAL

### Hagerman takes

on nemesis

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Inside the door of the Hagerman High weight room is printed: "Play like a champion."

room is printed: "FIBY INC. I champion."

The Pirates football team will attempt to become state champions tonight at Pocatello's Holt Arena as they try to knock off nemesis Mackay (10-1).

"(Mackay) expects to win every year," said first-year Pirates head coach Lonnie Funkhouser. "They take it for

Football finals

State high school football charplonship trophles for all six idaho classifications will be alway out today at three locations

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granted that (Holt Arena) is almost a second home for them." And why shouldn't they? The

p.m. today Class A-1, Div. II: A pair of undefeated ed teams face off today when A-1 Div. II Century (11-0) takes on eams face off today when A-1 II Century (11-0) takes on vue (10-0) at Boise State at 6

Vallivie (1824) and Class A-2: Lakeland (9-2) has the task of facing Snake River, who has won four of the last five Itiles, at 3 won four of the last five Itiles, at 3 p.m. today in the Kilbble Dome. Class A-3: Kamiah (9-1) will bette West Side (8-3) in the Kilbble Dome of soon today.

at noon today. Class A-4, 8-man: Idaho City (10-1)

meets undefeated Kendrick (9-0) at BSU at 11 a.m. today.

Miners are the defending four-time Class A-4, 11-man state champions, who've beaten

Hagerman seven straight times since 1997 - two times in state-championship tilts. "They're going to be tough, we know," said senior wide receiver Tyler Sabala. "But everybody's ready to beat them."

ready to beat them."

Funkhouser said it hasn't been difficult to motivate his players this week.

this week.
"We're excited," Funkhouser said. "It's a little easier to get up

said. "It's a little easier to get up for them."

Under bright but chilly skies Thursday on the Hagerman footbal field, the breath was thick as the Firates practiced passing and kicking drills before lining up against a mock by accurately unorthodox Miner offense."

"They run a little different

type of offense." Funkhouser, said. "They direct snap it to any of their backs and they run a lor of unbalanced line. That's not an excuse, because we've seen it a bot. They're just dang good at it." Big, rangy quarterback Kris Krosch leads the way for Mackay. So far, Krosch has piled up 27 touchdowns, 1,868 yards rushing and 1,133 yards passing, not to mention 114 tackles on defense.

defense.
Against Raft River last week-end, the 6-foot-2 senior galloped for three touchdowns and threw for a fourth in the Miners' 28-0

win. Hagerman senior quarterback

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# Eagles soar over Lancers | Perfect

### Southeastern runs by Howard

By Kevin Hatt 108-News writer

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was another high-flying, acrobatic performance for the top-ranked Golden Eagles Thursday as Southern Idaho hammered our a 96-60 men's basketball win over Eastern Wyoming College (1-4).

The triumph was the opener for College of Southern Idaho (3-0) at its own K & T Steel Invitational. In the night's first game, defending junior college national champion Southeastern stopped upset-minded Howard College 93-71.

Jason Brazier led CSI with 13 points and three steals.

CSI with 13 points and three steals.

Benjamin Exc had an impressive scrassor.

Tournament
The property of the

effort. Rown for their offensive punch, the Eagles are quickly becoming noticed for their stifling pressure defense and blazing quickness in the halfcourt.

Again, that swarming defense forced 25 turnovers with 16 steals. Uche Okafor contributed five blocks for CSI. At one point in the contest, CSI held a slim six-point lead, that at 29-23 with 3:52 left in the first half.

the first half.

Up by 12 at 41-29 at halftime, though, the Eagles raced out to a 25-10 run to open the second half, effectively burying



The College of Southern Idaho's Blandon Ferguson wrestles with Eastern Wyon control of the ball during Thursday night's game. The Golden Eagles won 96-60

# ladies

### CSI women stay unbeaten in Wyoming

The Times-News

CASPER, Wyo. – While the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team romped at home Thursday night, the CSI women's squad improved to 40 by beating Garden City Community College 77:63 to open the three-day Casper College Fizza Hut Classic.

Elisha Booth led the Golden Eagles with 20 points, many coming after half-time. Jinga Gosschalk had 14, sophomore post Erika Empey had 11 and Natalia Kortisova added 10.

"I love that. ... When you have four in double figures, what are they going to do?" said CSI coach Kendall Grant. "You step up to one and another one is going to pop it."

step up to one and another one is going to pop it."

Korsova was also a force CSI on the boods, grabbing a team-high eight reds. The thing I like about Natiala was herebounding. "Grant said. "She really stepped it up there."

The Colden Eagles broke open what had been a 3.229 game at the break with a dominating second half. Southern that here were the second half. Southern that here a 3.229 game at its opponents from the second half. Southern standaho weathered an aggressive detensive push late to outscore in termission. Garden City fell to 2.5.

"We enjoyed the second half," Grant said. "The first half we came out a little flat. ... We're going to work on putting two good halves together."

The CSI coach said intensity off the bench provided his team the spark it needed, keying a mini-run in the first half and much of the Golden Eagles' fire in the second.

"The box score doesn't reflect it, but I

the second.
"The box score doesn't reflect it, but I
feel like our bench made the difference
in the game," Grant said.
Southern Idaho takes on Rocky
Mountain Community College's junior

Please see BASKETBALL, Page D2

### BIG-TIME TILT

### Rivals ready for last Big West dance

The Associated Press

BOISE – Rookie head coach
Tom Cable knows exactly what
this weekend's showdown
between his Idaho Vandals and
Boise State University means.

Li's he client to victory in the
state's biggest sports rivalry.

"No matter where you went to
school or where you live in the
state, it's the biggest thing in the
state, it's the biggest thing in the
state, it's the biggest thing in the
state his weekend," Cablé said.
"I don't want to get too excited
about this thing. Not only
is it Boise State, but it's for
the championship and that
makes if even bigger."

The Vandals (55 overall,
3.1 Big West) have their
work cut of for them against a
Bronco team (8.2, 4.9) going for
its srcond straight conference
crown.

In 10 games, Boise State's

crown.

In 10 games, Boise State's offense has averaged 489 yards per game, second-best in the country, and put up 42.8 points a game, fourth in the nation.

And senior quarrerback Bart Hendricks, a candidate for the Johnny Unitas Golden Arm

All the marbles Saturday's Bolse State-Idaho
football game will decide the
Blg West Conference title
and this year's conference represontative in the Humanitarian

Last year: Boise State won 45-14 TV: This year's big name:

Last year. Boise State won 45-14

TV: This year's big game will
appear live at 1 p.m. in the Magic
Valley on PAX55.
For Big West standings ank a
schedule of the rest of this weekend's conference games, as well
as a look at this year's complete
bowl schedule, see Page D3.

award and a shooin for his second straight Big West player of the year honor, leads the nation in touchdown passes at 30. He's second in passing efficiency and fourth in total offense at more than 32 yards per game. Boise State, coming off a rout of second-place Utah State last week, uses a variety of formations, much like Idaho. Head coach Dirk Koetter will go with four wide receivers, or the conventional look with two running backs, two wide receivers and a tight end.

We just call ourselves multi-

tight end.
"We just call ourselves multi-ple," Koetter said, ignoring all the names various offenses bear. "I steal ideas from people. ... We

are an equal-opportunity thief."
He specifically credited contributions from his father, Jim Koetter, a coachini legand in Pocatello, as well and the property of the property

win.

The Broncos go into Saturday riding a five-game winning streak capped by last week's 66-38 drubbing of Utah State. They scored on 11 of their 15 posses-

sions.
"We're hitting on a lot of cylinders right now," Koetter

Please see BOISE, Page D2

### Low-key Kent collects MVP

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – Jeff Kent planned to celebrate his National League Most Valuable Player Award in the same under-stated way that helped him win it.

it.

Kent hopped on the tractor to mow the lawn at his Texas ranch, went out for a barbecue dinner and hoped to go hunting over the weekend. "1t

More baseball

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• Kendail staying Page D5

sunk in yet,"
Kent said
Thursday after
beating out San
F r a n c i s c o
t e a m m a t e
Barry Bonds to
win the award.
"I don't have
trophies up in
the house. I
don't keep pictures of myself
bout my accom-

sunk in yet

I don't brag about my accomplishments. This is something

I don't braig about my accom-plishments. This is something that is a fantasy."

Kent, the first second base-man to win the award since the Cubs Ryne Sandberg in 1984, received 22 first-place votes, five seconds, four thirds and one fourth for 392 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Please see MVP, Page D2

# Kent wins NL MVP

# Bruins win Magic Valley battle

BURLEY - Kim Strunk had 23 points at the Twin Falls Bruins at the Twin Falls Bruins topped Burley Tuesday night in a non-conference girls' basketball showdown.

"The pame was won and lost at the free-throw line," said Bobeat coach Gordon Kerbs. "We fouled the warms presen."

coach Gordon Kerbs, "We tome coach Gordon Kerbs, "We tome wrong person."

Strunk was 11-15 from the line while teammates Keri Coats and Kim Vriesman each pulled down nine points for Twin Falls (2-1). Coats was also big defensively, whe noted. while teammets Keri Conts and Kim Vriesman each pulled down nine points for Twin Falls (2-1). Coats was also big defensively, Kerbs noted, "I'd be surprised if she didn't block more than 20 shots," Kerbs said, "But we played better than we did last week and that's what we wanted to do."

anted to do."

Megan Bradley led Burley with 10 Doints.
The Bobcats (1-1) host Bonneville Saturday,

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### Minico 56, Jerome 47

Minico 56, Jerome 47
RUPERT - The Spartans had 21
points in the last quarter to roll over
Jerome Thurnday.

"We stepped it up in the fourth
quarter," said Spartan coach Clint
Striatman, "They tried to answer
and couldnit."
Claire Bullenstetiner put up 20
half, to pose Minico.
Nicole Paulos fed Jerome with 11
points while Kendra West was held
to two.
The Spartans (2-0) travel to
Skyline Saturday.

James Service M. James 87
James W. Schallt C.
Schallt C

### Bliss JV 42, TFCA 24

Bliss JV 42, TFCA 24
TWN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Christian Academy ran out to a 105
lead in the first quarter, but the
Warriors couldn't hold on, scoring
just six points in the second and
dird periods combined.
"My girls came out strong but
wore out in the second quarter due
wore out in the second quarter due
Amanda Weaver." We all have at.
Amanda Weaver. "We all have at.

### Local sports

points while the Warriors were led by Jessica Wilson's eight points. TFCA (0-2) travels to the Hansen tournament today.

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Murtaugh 51, Richfield 42

Murtaugh 51, Richfield 42

MURTAUGH - Behind Ashley
Ward's eight-point third quarter,
Murtaugh out-ran the Tigers
Thursday,
The Red Devils led by just one at the break, but pulled ahead on some fast-peaks in the third quarter,
Murtaugh coach Brian Thompson,
"We pushed the ball and had some casy layins."

Ward led the team with 16 points
Richfield was pas ed by Mollie Ellis and Shannon Meyer with 10 points apiece. The Red Devils (1-2) travel to Dietrich Monday.

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Carey 37, Oakley 25

OAKLEY – It was a low-scoring thriller in Oakley, as the Panthers took a 37-25 decision against the Red Devils.

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Jesse Rathke had 10 points,
Megan Peterson scored 11 and Dawn
Simmons poured in 12 for Carry,
Oakley, coming off a hard-lought
contest the night before, started sluggish in the first half but pulled with
in three at one point. But the relentless defense of Carry was just too
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Emily Bedke paced Oakley with eight points and eight boards.
Oakley (2-1) hosts Jackpot Tuesday. The Carey JV beat Oakley's JV.

Camas Co. 49, Castleford 46 FAIRFIELD - In the game of the night, the Mushers squeaked by the

t River (2-1 overall, 1-0 in con-

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Wendell 44, Filer 35

FILER - Wendell opened with a 15-10 first-quarter and never up. Lauren Haycock and Kalles Hansing had superb games in the paint for Wendell, combining for 31 points. "Haycock is hard to stop, and Hansing got her points off the boards," sald Filer coach Kim Krumm.

boards," said Filer coach Kim Filer picked up the pace in the forth quarter, but it was too little, too late. Senior Jessie Lassen led Filer with 10 points.

"It seemed like we couln't buy a bad." I nothing would fall? Krumm said. "I nove a young team, and I'm looking to leader to come our." Filer (0-2) hosts Valley on Tuesday.

GODING. In a slow start for both teams, the ball got hot for the Vikings first as they took a 10-point lead alter one quarter. Defense went the Vikings' way too Valley went on to hold the Senators to just 15 field goals. Amie Shawwer paced Valley with 15 points.

Gooding's Amy Nelson turned it on in the fourth, scoring nine of her 11 points, but the hosts couldn't catch up late.

"The defense of Valley was very difficult," said Gooding coach Andrew Moretto. "And the offense in transition made a lot of easy layups."

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power zone. The second set took just 25 minutes as only one game went to deuce, that the second one when Kournikova was serving. In the last three games of the match, Martinez won just four points, two on Kournikova's errors.

match, Martinez won just four points, two on Kournikova's errors.

"She has more patience," Martinez said of Kournikova. "She hits the ball the same, but doesn't miss as much. I was going too much for the lines and making mistakes."

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Valley 59, Gooding 36

wolves 4946 in a hot Class A4 show-down.

The see-saw match saw numerous lead changes, Junior Sarah Youch of Camas led the way for the Mushers with 13 points and eight rebounds. In the third quarter, Camas took a small lead that Castleford was not able to surpass. The Camas defend kept Dlana Cotta and Amy Schoffeld out of the game late despite allowing to be compared to the control of the course or the night. Relief for the Mushers are when Cotta fouled out.

Mushers came when Cotta fouled out.

"It was nice to win the home opener," said Camas coach Matt McLam. "Youch is fairly consistant - we look to her strongly for support."

Camas (1-2) next plays at home against Dietrich on Nov. 28.

Decio 69, Glenns Ferry 51

GLENNS FERRY - The Hornets'
Amy Allen drained five 3-pointers to
lift Declo over Glenns Ferry
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The Docto over Glenns Ferry Thursday. The Pilots trailed by just three points going into halftime, but several turnovers proved troublesome in the third period.

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### Raft River 52, Hagerman 47

RAIT RIVER - The Trojans fell behind conference foe Hagerman early, but bounced back behind a 17-point third quarter Thursday right. "It was kind of a trade of halves," said RAIT River coach Randy Spaeth. "We came out sloppy the first half, they came out sloppy the second half."
Amber Nye led the Trojans.

Hings, Kournikova will clash at Chase

New York (AP)—Accustomed to playing on the same side of the rear as doubles partners, Martina Hings and Anna Kournikova will class in a battle of teenaterial Hings and Anna Kournikova will acce each other in the semificials of the Chase Championships.

Hings survived a mid-match lapse to defeat sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauriat 61, 67 (2), 62, and Kournikova cruised past No. 4
Conchita Martinae 54, 60. 4
The second semifininal pairing will be determined Friday in gift when No. 3 Monica Seles plays

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No. I player, Kournikova, who has yet to win a professional tournament, said:
"You have to do a lot of things. You have to be lucky. You have to play with no mistakes. You have to create everything yourself."
Against Martinez, Kournikova needed almost none of those things.
The Spanish veteran seemed content to loop her forehand and slice her backhand, the ball bouncing right into Kournikova's

### SPORTS IN BRIEF -

### Colorado St. beats Wyoming for MWC title

FORT COLLINS, Colo. – Justin Gallimore returned an inter; ception for a touchdown, and twin brother Jason returned a fum-ble for another score as Colorado State beat Wyoming 37-13 on

ble for another score as Colorado State Uses 11,300 plate West 11,300 plate With the victory, Colorado State clinched the Mountain West Conference title and earned its second straight trip to the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn, on Dec. 29.

As the seconds ticked down late in the game, the shivering crowd began chanting, "Sonnyl Sonnyl" and the Rams (9-2, 6-1) doused coach Sonny Lubick with ice water - a chilly celebration on a 14-degree night.

### Fence advertising sought at Frontier Field

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TWIN FALLS - The Green Monster of the Magic Valley it's,
not, but a big league feel rules Frontier Field thanks to a new,
wooden outfield fence installed over the summer.

Now the baseball coaches at CSI are hoping to round up some
advertising for the eight-foot wall, which wraps the grass outfield from beyond the left-field foul line to beyond the right-field
foul line. Replete with bright yellow trim, the idea is to have the
fence bear signs touting local businesses.

Space will be given on a first-come, first-served basis.

"It makes it look like a ballpark," said CSI assistant coach
Mike Federico. "The sound of the ball off the wooden bat, it'
echoes. It's great. Now we're looking to fill it in with advertising."

All advertisers will receive season tickets in reserved box
seats at the park. Stadlum bleachers throughout the stands are
being removed and new seats installed.

To find out how to advertise on the outfield signs, call
Federica at the clubhouse — 733-9554, Ext. 2650 — or at home at
736-8310.

### Scouts get into CSI game free today

TWIN FALLS - Tonight is Scout hight at the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball game. All young fans in scout uniform - girl, boy, cub, brownie and so on - will be admitted free. Regular admission is \$5; senior citizens get in for \$3.

### Coaches: Please fill out questionnaires

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TWIN FALLS – Times-News preview questionnaires have been mailed to all area high school boys' basketball coaches, who are asked to return their completed preview forms and schedules—as well as rosters, when they are finalized – by Saturday evening. Boys' previews will run Nov. 25-27. Completed forms should be faxed ASAP to (208) 734-5538, or sent to: The Times-News sports desk, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0548. Coaches that have not received forms should call 735-3229 for replacements.

### iron Mike mum about whether he'll fight

LAS VEGAS - Mike Tyson is keeping mum about fighting

agin. The been talking to him, and he really hasn't changed," said Shelly Finkel, adviser to the former heavyweight champion, who said his win over Andrew Golota was his last fight. "But he likes fighting still, and I hope he's going to do it." Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield hope so, too. Indications are Tyson will fight again. He showed up at Grand Central Terminal on Oct. 31 to watch Lewis train for his one-sided decision over David Tua last Saturday at Las Vegas, and Tyson watched the fight on pay-perview.

view. Should Tyson fight again, Finkel said, "Pd love to see him fight Holyfield and beat him and then fight Lewis." Either or both fights would be held next year.

C-Webb misses game with sprained ankle SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Chris Webber sat out the Sacramento Kings' game against the Los Angeles Lakers on Thursday night, the second game the forward has missed because of a sprained

the second game the forward has massed ankle.

Webber, averaging a team-best 26.3 points and 9.8 rebounds, sprained his left ankle Sunday while battling Dallas' Christian Laettner for a loose ball in the Kings' win over the Mavericks.

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### CSI.

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the Lancers, who never recovered from the
enstangua.

"This is a great team, we just weren't ready
for this type of team right now," said Eastern
casch Boh Davis. "They got out into the
ning game and it kind of snowballed on us."

CSI his 60 percent from the field on 38-for-63
shooting. By contrast, a cold EWC connected
for only 31 percent.

A show start put Southern Idaho into a S-I
hole to begin the game, but a Tra Arnold 3pointer keyed a 16-0 Eagles run for the 17-5
lead at the 13-34 mark.

"We weren't focusing in the first half,"
Brazier said.

Southern Idaho stretched the lead to 24-7 on baskets by Arnold, Brazier and Ferguson. The

game turned sloppy with 10 minutes left as both teams missed shots and lost the ball on

several possessions.

The Lancers had 14 first-half turnovers to CSI's nine. Eastern Wyoming outrebounded the Eagles 21-14.

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Eastern crept back within nine at 24-15, but Ferguson capped the 8-0 run with a mammoth one-handed dunk flying through the lane.

Both sides traded jumpers, and Eastern fluid bourt press produced a humover only to have Tim Ellis reject a shot, grab a steal then throw it upcourt to a wide-open Ricky Clemons for the easy two and a 28-19 lead.

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### Basketball

varsity today at 6 p.m. The game will be broad-cast live on KEZJ 1450AM, with pre-game com-mentary starting at 545.
"It's back to 0.0 (today)," Grant said, "They're tall and athletic. We'll have to pre-pare our game."
Asked if he believes his team is benefiting from playing weaker early season competition

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- CSI is mowing down towater by promise every turn - Grant's response was an immediate affirmative.

"Yeah I do. I mean, we're such a young team and I felt that tonight we made some great strides," he said. "We had a 19 point lead tonight at the end, and they never came back and threatened. In our, previous games, we might have let a lead slip, "We've got a long way to go before we're

ready to play Utah Valley and Salt Lake, but we're getting better."

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### Hagerman <sub>-</sub>

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Levi Lemmon spoke highly of his counterpart.
"He's big, 200 pounds, and he can run,"
Lemmon said. "He gets a lot of yards because
he's hard to wrap up. And he's got a real good

"He's big.

Lemmon said. 'He gets a to be he's hard to wrap up. And he's got a real government.

"He usually gets a lot of yards on the scramble," said Hagerman tailback Jason Durfee. 'He's their everything.'

Funkhouser said keeping Krosch contained is the key to success tonight.

"It looks like you're going to get him and you just don't," Funkhouser said. "He knows the just don't," Sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said the just don't said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said the just don't said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said was said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said knows the just don't said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said was said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said keeping knows the just don't said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said was said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser said. "He knows the just don't said." The sunkhouser sai "It looks me you're going a "He knows the just don't," Funkhouser said. "He knows the game and they've got good kids (around him). Coach (Jack) McKelvey does a good job getting them prepared."

But Hagerman is no slouch itself with 17

seniors on its side. The teams' last meeting Oct. 6 saw a halftime score of 6-6 before Mackay escaped late with an 18-6 win. And that was without Lemmon or starting fullback Elijah Twitchell.

"We 'had our defense out a lot," said Twitchell, who was nursing a hip pointer sufered in the first half. "We had success and we've gotten better since." Funkhouser is also counting on his offensive line of Mike Snith, Steve Hecht, Mart Green, Josh Bray and Drew McGutre to open holes for Twitchell and Durfee.

"To be successful, we have to run the ball," he said. "There's no secret to that."

The Pirates are riding a four-game win streak that includes three shutouts for a combined score of 122-0. Two of those wins, howev-

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er, came against a 1.8 Murtaugh and winless Rimrock.

"That's just the conference," said Durfee, who scored three touchdowns on 78 rushing yards against Rimrock. "We know (Mackay) will be tough, they've always been tough.

"A lot of it now has to do with over time, it's kind of become a mental thing."

Funkhouser said he has a solution for that.

"We're going to go see "Remember the Titana" tonight, the said." It saw in Sports Illustrated that NFL teams were going to watch it and they won the next weekend. I figure if it works for them, it'll work for us."

Times News sportswriter Kevin Hall can be ached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevn@magic

### Boise

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The Vandals, meanwhile, needed everything they had to escape losses the past two weeks. Idaho edged North Texas 16-14 on a game-winning field goal with four seconds left and then needed two overtimes to defeat New Mexico State, 44

41.
But Idaho has its own aerial attack to counter Hendricks.
Junior quarterback Jeff Welsh ranks 13th nationally in passing efficiency and sixth in total offense at better than 302 yards

a game.
"I think John has really found

his niche," Cable said. "He's really taking care of the foot-ball. He's really been good at getting us in the right play with his checks."

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For Welsh, sibling rivalry also is at stake. His younger brother, Jeff, is the starting quarrerback for Western Michigan, which is leading the Mid-America Conference at 8-2 and could claim a bowl bid.
"Til tell you, I probably won't hear the end of it if he goes and I don't," Welsh said. "Hopefully we both can play in a bowl game. That would be something special."

### **MVP**

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Bonds, a three-time MVP winner, got six first-place votes and 279 points to give the NL West-champion Giants the first 1-2 finish for a team in the NL MVP since Bonds and Bobby Bonilla did if for Pittburgh in 1990.

"There is no doubt I wouldn't be doing the things I'm doing without him," Kent said. "The way he gets on base gives me opportunities to drive in runs. You can't really ask for a better guy to hit in front of you than Barry. I complement him as well. I've earned the respect of opponents that they now pitch to Barry."

Kent hit 334 with 33 homers and 125 RBis, solidifying himself as one of the best offensive second basemen. His 475 RBis last four seasons broke Rogers Hornsby's 75-year-old record formost at the position over such a span.

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span.

Chiefly because of the second baseman's RBI total and knack

for clutch hits, manager Dusty Baker said Kent would have got-ten his MVP vote, not Bonds, perhaps swaying voters. Bonds also had praise for his team-

also had praise for his teammate.

"He's been doing this ever since he got here," Bonds said in September. "The numbers he puts up for a second baseman are amazing. They're great for any player, but to do it at second base is really something."

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The only other MVP second of the White Sox (1959), Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers (1949), Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers (1949), Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers (1942), Charlie Gehringer of Urroit (1937) and Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals (1931).

"This puts me more in a category along side of guys like that," Kent said. "It is truly an honor to be mentioned in the same breath as those guys. I never try to compare myself with anybody."

# Lakers go Kobe on streaking Kings

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) –
Kobe Bryant hit a game-tying 3pointer with 2.3 seconds left inregulation and made the goahead jumper with 24 seconds
left in overtime as Los Angeles
snapped Sacramentos five-game
winning streak, 112-110 on
Thursday.
Bryant, who scored eight points
in overtime, finished with 31.
Shaquille O'Neal added 33 points
and 16 rebounds for the Lukers,
won their third swaight.
Doug Christie scored 19 of his
season-high 32 points in the second half, and Peja Stojakovic
added 29 points and 17 rebounds
for Sacramento, which lost its
first home game of the season.

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### Jazz 99, Magic 84

BASKETBALL

SALT LAKE CITY - Bryon Russell scored a senson-high 23 points as Utal scored the last 11 points of the game to win. The Jazz (6-2) broke a two-game losing skid in a sloppy game where Karl Malone scored only 15 points and combined with

John Stockton for 13 of Utah's 24 turnovers. Malone did grab 12 rebounds and Stockton had 11 assists, but the Jazz relied on Russell's offense to get them back on the winning track.

### Rockets 84, Homets 80

Rockets 84, Hornets 80

HOUSTON — Cuttino Mobleyscored eight of his game-high 23
points in the fourth quarter as
Houston held off Charlotte for its
fifth straight home victory.
Maurice Taylor added 17
points, Steve Francis scored 13
and Hakeem Olojiwon finished
with 11 for the Rockets.

Baron Davis scored 20 points
for the Hornets, Jumal Mashburn
scored 18 and grabbed a gamehigh 10 rebounds. David Wesley
scored 14 and Derrick Coleman
12.

Nuggets 89, bulls 85

DENVER - Antonio McDyess

scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and Keon Clark added 16 points, eight rebounds and a key block as the Denver Nuggets kept the Chicago Bulls winless on the road with 89-85 victory Thursday night.

McDyess shot 6-for-14 from the field and was 4-of-5 from the free throw line. Clark had eight points in the fourth quarter as Denver won for the second time in three games.

won for the second time in three games.

Elton Brand had 22 points and six rebounds, and Ron Mercer added 17 for the Bulls, who dropped their third straight

### Spurs 99, Wizards 95

WASHINGTON — Derek Anderson scored seven of his 19 points in the fourth quarter. Anderson keyed San Antonio's 11-2 run late in the fourth quarter as the Spurs kept the Wizards winless at home.

David Robinson led the Spurs with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Tim Duncan finished with 19

points and 10 rebounds, and Antonio Daniels added 14 points in 23 minutes as San Antonio won

in 23 minutes as San Antonio won its third straight.
Rod Strickland led Washington with 24 points, nine assists and four rebounds.
Reserve guard Richard Hamilton had 19 points in 38 minutes for the Wizards, who lost their fifth straight game.

### Trail Blazers 86, Raptors 80

TORONTO - Rasheed Wallace scored 25 points as Portland snapped Toronto's four-game winning streak.

winning streak.

The Trail Blozers' Steve Smith scored 15 points and Dale Davis added 14 points and sister added 15 points and sister against his former team. Substantial stream of the sister against his former team. Vince Carter scored a season-high 37 points for Toronto, which shot 35 percent from the field. Corliss Williamson added 11 points and Antonio Davis grabbed 12 rebounds.



Los Angeles' Kobe Bryant, left, and teammate Brian Shaw celebrate afte Lakers defeated the Sacramento Kinga-112-110 in overtime Thursday in Sacramento, Calif. Bryant scored 31 points and added 10 rebounds.

### SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Women's college basketball CSI vs. Rocky Mountain JV (at Casper Classic), 6 p.m. College men's basketball K&T Steel Tourney at CSI, games at 6 and 8 p.m. Net discrete rounts at 6-1, panes at 6 and 6 p.m.
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# Kane raises share of LPGA lead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The way her fortunes have changed with one victory, Lorie Kane isn't ready for the LPGA Tour season to end quite yet. Once the most popular bridesmaid in women's golf, Kane took as the control of the lead with Meg Mallon in the season-ending Arch Wireless Championship.

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Thursday for Karrie Webb and Juli Inkster.
Webb, who needs a victory to become the first player in LPGA history to crack the \$2 million barrier, struggled with her short game and had a 40 after nine holes.
She wound up with a 75, going 2 under over the final four holes to avoid her worst round of the year.

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See got spooked by missing a Couple of short putts early and wound up with a 78.

"It can happen out here,"
Mallon said of the new Legends Course, with tight fairways that wind through a corridor of pine trees and wedlands, with wind swirling about.
Mallon made it happen with her wedge. Despite hitting only It greens, she twice hold long chip shots for birdie on her way to a 67.

II green's, she twice hoten ong-chip shots for birdie on her way to a 67. "I didn't make any bad mis-takes," s.,id Mallon, who added her third career major and already has gone over \$1 million for the first time in her career. Sweden's Annika Sorenstam had a biogeyfree 68 and was one off the lead, tied with Leta Lindley and the recharged Dottie Pepper. "I can't wait for January to get here," said Pepper, who is final-ly free of back and wrist injuries

NEW YORK (AP) - Networks

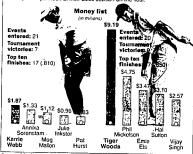
have been playing an ongoing game of "Can you top this?" when it comes to hiring football analysts in hopes of creating a buzz about broadcasts.

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Lerio Kane watches her drive on the 17th fairway during the first round of the Arch Wireless Championship in Daytona Beach, Fla., Thursdo the day tied for the lead with Meg Mailon at 5-under-par 67.

### Going for the green



Jesse joins the XFL announcer's booth

out the season.
"This week is a finality for a
lot of people, but I'm just getting
going again. I'm going to play
hard."

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Nineteen of the 30 players had par or better on a course being used in tournament play for the first time.

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Mallon played in the group
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"The thing with Karrie is when she gets mad, she plays good," Mallon said. "Tomorror I don't expect anything less that don't expect anything less than i 66 or a 65 from here."

### Australian jumps

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BANGKOK, Thailand – Wayne
Smith made eight birdies and
shot a 7-under-par 65 Thursday
to take the lead after the first
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Tiger Woods opened with a 68 and was tied for fourth place with five others.

Smith was one stroke ahead of fellow Australian Paul Gow, while Scotland's Paul Lawrie, the 1999 British Open champion, was third with a 67 on the 6,989-yard Alpine Golf and Sports Club course.

Club course.

Spain's Sergio Garcia struggled to a 74 that included a quadruple-bogey 8.

During his 16-year professional career, Smith, 39, has won twice on both the Australasian and Japanese Tours, but he hasn't had many rounds better than this one.

commercial time.
"I think Ventura is a plus," said Paul Schulman, president of media buying company Schulman/Advanswers NY.
"He's controversial, he did a very good job when he was involved in wrestling. He got elected, so he seems to be liked. And he's a name. It's going to be a product starved for names. They're not going to have them on the field."

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During his 1998 campaign for gowenor, Ventura said Minnesona should consider legalizing prostitution, possibly with a red light district similar to Amsterdam's. In interview with Playboy magazine last year he called organized eligion a "sham and a crutch for weak-minded people."

Some Minnesota politicians questioned whether Ventura should have accepted the offer from the WWF and NBC.

"He's clearly using the prestige and the name of his office to enrich himself financially," state Sen. John Marty said. "And even it that's not illegal, I find it very troubling. "Where's his lovalty? The loval-

if that's not illegal, I find it very troubling.
"Where's his loyalty? The loyalty ought to be to the public – the taxpayer – not people willing to enrich him based on how outrageous he can be," Ventura said the new job won't conflict with his gubernatorial duties.

## Ryan Leaf gets his starter job back

SAN DIEGO (AP) – The San Diego Chargers' quarter-back carousel has spun right back to where it was on opening day, with embattled Ryan Leaf as the starter. Coach Mike Riley implied on Thursday the job is Leaf's to lose, starting Sunday when the Chargers (0-10) visit the AFC West rival Denver Broncos. With quarter-back looming as one of the biggest offsead'sof question marks, the Chargers want to see as much of Leaf in the final weeks as possible.

"I'm just eager to play," said Leaf, who was booed by the home crowd as he was helped off the field with a strained left hamstring late in Sunday's 177 loss to the Miami Dolphins. "It's a great opportunity to go out and play from the first victory. I'd be a big lift off our shoulders to get that out of the way. I think we've gotten more attention because we're 0-10 than if it were 2-8, because of being winless. So I think for us to get off that would be beneficial."

The turbulent quarterback sination is the biggest reason the Chargers are off to their worst start since going 0-11 in 1975. Leaf, Moses Moreno and Jim Harbaugh have all been ineffective and all have been hurt. They've combined for an NFL high 20 interceptions and just 10 touchdown passes.

Moreno started last Sunday and got hurt again. Leaf came on and

got hurt again. Leaf came on and led the Chargers' only scoring drive before he, too, got hurt and was replaced by Harbaugh, who

has a mild hernia. Leaf missed a snap at practic week despite the sore hams

### **Dolphins' Smith**

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And he's going to come through." Smith, who turns 30 in two weeks, has been a pleasagt surprise for an organization that has just three 1,000-yard rushers in the hieron.

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Smith could be the fourth Hosy fifth in the conference, averaging 82.5 yards, and is on pace to break Delvin Williams' team record 1,258 yards set in 1978. Larry Csonka (1971-73) and Karim Abdul-Jabar (1996) are Miamik only other 1,000-yard rushers.

# New Orleans lays in wait for Raiders

By Dava Goldberg
The Associated Press

Everything was working this season for the New Orleans Saints season for the New Orleans Saints until Ricky Williams hit the 1,000-yard mark.

So the Saints face the Oakland Raiders this Sunday without Williams, who broke his ankle on the play against Carolian on which he reached that milestone. It's also why the Raiders are favored by wop points.

Williams "Orleans are favored by wop points of the Morton, a sixth-round-draft form of the Morton, a figure hell have to top if New Orleans is to win.

The Raiders have the hated long rip off a short week after Josing in Denver on Monday night – the Broncos are the only team to have beaten them.

They have their rushing problems, too. Without Tyrone Wheatley, they ran for just 38 yards against the Broncos, the same defense that allowed Corey Dillon a record-breaking 278.

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Season: 72-82-4 (spread); 99-59 (straight up)

# cheerleaders. Dennis Miller seems bland in comparison. "I don't think I'll have any handcuffs on me. I'll be free to express my opinions, whether they are right or wrong," Ventura said Thursday, "This is going to be a lot of fun." The XFL, a joint venture between NBC and the World Wrestling Federation, opens its 10-game season in February, NBC will broadcast games in prime time on Saturdays, generally the lowest-rated night of the week. "Saturday night needs a real rejuvenation," NBC Sports chairman Dick Ebersol said. "We can gointo that time period, six days after the NFL season's over, and we can do the 4 or 4.5 rating that we've promised advertisers." If the ads run so far are an indi-Retiring Brigham Young coach faces his final homestand

tional than sports.

And that could draw both the teen-age wrestling fans the network hopes will watch the XFL and sponsors it hopes will buy

cation - they've shown armored tanks on a battlefield and the

tanks on a battlefield and the inside of a cheerleaders' locker room; none has featured a player - NBC is aiming more for sensa-

Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura enjoys a laugh Thursday in Golden Valley, Minn.,

where it was announced that he will be an announcer for NBC Sports' tele-casts of the new XFL football league.

2.3) has struggled during his final season and can't finish higher than .500, Edwards insists his concentration is on the Lobes, not the applause.

"If Ldo cry, it'll be after the game," he said. "I've never been one to sit back and reflect much." The Mormon-owned school will send Edwards out with a bang.

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ang. He will call the coin flip with a special ommemorative coin bearing his like-

ness.

He will be praised by Gordon B.

Hinckley, president of The Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who

will give him a game ball. There will be speeches and even fireworks afterward, all of which would be less joyful if the Cougars can't deliver a victory.

"It hasn't been a big topic, right on the forefront, but everybody knows that this is his last season and we want to send him out right," said guard Kam Valgardson.

Valgardson.
New Mexico lost out on a possible
bowl bid last weekend in a last minute
18-14 loss at UNLV.
Edwards is 26-2 against the Lobos,
leaving conspiracy theorists in
Albuquerque thinking the Lobos were

scheduled on purpose.

"It's a slap in the face," said fullback
Ted Iacenda. "We didn't finish last in
the conference last year. There's no reason for us to be picked sighth this year
and then coincidentally to be picked as
LaVell Edwards' last supper."
The Cougars, however, are down to
their third quarterback.
Brandon Doman will make his first
career start in place of Charlie
Peterson, who is nursing a shoulder
injury. Peterson took over last month
when Bret Engemann was lost for the
season to another shoulder injury.

"I can't wait," said Doman, a junion from Salt Lake City. "It's going to be a dream come true to finally go out are starting quarterback for BVU." "It's Doman grow up idollzing the quarterbacks of BVU." glory days, a successior that spanned from Gary Sheide the Gifford Nielsen, Marc Wilson, Jisai McMahon, Steve Young and Ty Detruent Edwards will be remembered for ground the said of the s

PROVO, Utah (AP) – After 29 years, it's down to a final homestand for BYU's easygoing coach.
When the retiring LaVell Edwards takes the field at Cougar Stadium for the final time Saturday, he'll be feted with a succession of ceremonies worthy of a high dignitary.
Edwards, whose innovative offense put BYU football on the map and made the passing game a viable threat, is coaching his last home game when New Mexico (56, 33 Mountain West) v.its.
Just don't expect Edwards to shed any tears before kickoff. Although BYU (46,



nnie All, Thursday in Los Angeles during a celebrity reast of the former borer and a fundate for "The Muhammad All End on the Common All, Intribusy in Los-Angeles during a celebrity reast of the former borer and a fundates for "The Muhammad All Center" in Louisville, Ny. "The event raised \$3 million toward the construction of the center. According to its backers, the center will inspire per to reach their potential and to show tolerance and respect for others, no matter their skin color or belief

# Olympic Committee nixes official firearm deal

SALT LAKE CITY TAP) - They were meant to be the official firearm of the 2002 Winter Old Park (Now, post of the Collins of the



logos and Olympic rings sit in a sheriff's

There never has been an offi-cial Olympic gun, and the International Olympic Committee says there never will

The pistols were prototypes for a failed sponsorship by SIG Sauer firearms, with Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard and his staff spending more than two J as winning approval from the of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

of the Salt Lanc Committee. But the deal was stopped by the IOC in May, hours before the contract was to be signed. "I felt it was a good thing for

law enforcement to have every-body with the same weapons... but the IOC was very queacy and put the kihosh on it. Kennard told The Salt Lake Tribune. "I was quite disappointed. Heaven forbid we do anything for law enforcement to thank these men and women for putting their lives on the line." For each the live.

Kennard figured the licensing

deal could also generate as much as \$500,000 to SLOC. But IOC marketing director Michael Payne rejected it, and IOC vice president Dick Pound refused to intercede in the mat-ter.

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of a firearm with the Glympic rings on it."

The Olympic movement has all sorts of "official" products – from champagne to condoms. But firearms, tobacco and hard liquor

remain taboo.
Under the deal, SIG Arms, the North American subsidiary of Swiss gun maker SIG Sauer, would have made as many as 6,000 commemorative side arms to be sold to law enforcement officers recognized.

to be sold to law enforcement officers or agencies:
For each gun sold, a \$30 royalty would go to \$10.0.
SIG Sauer also would have dounted 120 tactical rifles to SWAT teams in Salt Lake County, Salt Lake Cry, West Valley City, Ogden, Provo, Pärk City and the Utah Department of Public Safery. Public Safety.

kennard saw the side arms as a way of rewarding law enforcement officers working long hours without leave or vacation during the Olympics.

the Olympics. "These guns would have been probably framed or put in lock boxes after the games, to be passed down to future generations as keepsakes," he said. "But the IOC didn't want the Olympics being associated in any way with weapons."

# Goals and dreams

### Hockey veteran readies himself for benevolent trip to Russia

Pirates stave off break with Kendall

TORONTO (AP) - Mike Garner is making it much easier for children in a remote Russian formunuity to play the game that flade him a star.

"As director of business operations for the NHL Players' Association and chairman of its Goals & Dreams fund, Garmer, a 19-year NHL veteran, is heading to Russia to distribute equipment to underprivileged children.

dren.
The fund was set up a year ago
to distribute \$15 million worth of
hockey aid over a five year periof of time.

"The comment is going to

of of time.

"The equipment is going to make a world of difference to these boys and their families," Ilya Bantseev said from the Siberian city of Novokuznetsk, 'ff is a glift that many Russian boys can only dream about."

Many U.S. and Canadian communities already have received aid, mostly in equipment or agan improvements.

¡Goals & Dreams is expanding gutside of North America so the

fund can reach other areas represented by NHLPA membership.

The amount of money distributed to each country reflects the percentage of NHLPA members of that nationality.

"It's going to be a great experience and a lot of fun doing it on behalf of the players," said Gartner, who scored 708 NHL goals and assisted on 627 others.

"The players feel very good about this program, and the Russian players are particularly interested in this trip because Russian kids will be getting equipment.

"This is a great job – kind of like being Santa Claus. It's very rewarding. We have stacks of letters from kids and families thanking us. In one brief year, we have made a lot of people and communities very happy, and that makes the association happy,"

Gartner's presence is aimed at

Gartner's presence is aimed at assuring that the aid will reach the people who need it most.

"These are hard times in Russia," said Dmitry Yushkevich of the Toronto Maple Leafs, who lobbied for the Novokuznetsk group. "If you send money, you never know where it is going to wind up. So it's better to send equipment."

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Hockey clubs and associations were supported by local governments under the old Soviet regime. When that system collapsed in the early 1990s, the first steamed.

regime. When that system col-lapsed in the early 1990s, the funding stopped.
"It is almost impossible for the average Russian family to afford new hockey equipment for their kids since the average income in a family with two working peo-ple is \$150 to \$200 a month in Novokuznetsk." Bantseev said. "It is very common to see hand-made equipment on the goalies. Fathers sew up shin pads from old coats and cover them with vinyl." Garrner, who played for Washington, the Minnesota North Stars, the New York Rangers, Toronto and Phoenix,

encourages other NHL players to lobby Goals & Dreams to help out in their communities.

"The important thing is to put a smile on somehody's face and give a kid some hope," Gartner said. "We re not doing this to try and make future NHL hockey players. The goal is to try and help kids become better people."

help kids become better people. Before the control of the control

Switzerland's Sonja Nef passes a gate during the first run of the Women's Glant Slalom World Cup race Thursday in Park City, Utah, Nef went on to

### Swiss skier Nef takes Park City World Cup

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - At the start house, Sonja Nef of Switzerland gave herself a 20 percent chance of winning. On the race course, her modesty never showed.

never showed.

Nef was nearly flawless, winning the women's World Cup glant station Thursday when litratrun leader Brigitte Obermoser slowed. The race was skied on the course where the 2002 Winter Olympics' GS will be held.

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Nef had a two-run time of 2 minutes, 40.17 seconds, taking advantage of a wider, faster course on the second run to sweep past Obermoser, the Austrian who held a 1.29-second lead after the first run.

"I felt I had a 20 percent chance at victory," said Met, who placed 15th at last month's World Cup opener in Soelden, Austria. "I was upset to lose so much time to Obermoser. I wanted to show what I could do,"

Nef was in fourth place after the first run. I 4 seconds behind Obermoser. But with the gates placed wider to make the course faster and bumpier. Nef blazed to 116.23. "On the country of the course faster and bumpier. Nef blazed to 12 ps second-run time of 116.23."

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2.40,49, while Anja Paerson of Sevener and the first and Komick of Barnoville, Minn., was the top American, placing 18th in 2.4265.

At the post-race mass conference, Nef was asked where she found the first to make up Obermoser's seemingly huge time advantage. The question brought a smile as she explained

how her goal was merely to go fast, since Nef felt Obermoser couldn't maintain the first-run

couldn't manual.

"It's easier to have a small lead," Nef said, "It's harder to have a big lead because it's harder to attack when you know you're far ahead. You have to keep up your fast, aggressive pace."

As for the Olympics, 15 months away, Nef said she's more concerned with this season's World Cup schedule. The Olympic course, however, drew

Olympic course, nowever, them praise.

"You have to be a competer skier to master this course," she said. "You have a lot of steep parts and a lot of flat parts. It's an excellent course to determine the Olympic champion."

Obsermoser meanwhile, lost

the Olympic champion."

Obermoser, meanwhile, lost time as she entered the course's flatter, bumpier areas on the second run. Unable to carry her speed through the gates just above the flats, she finished in 137,93.

On the first run, Obermoser was timed in a fast 122,54 seconds. While other skiers shid away from the gates, to Obermoser's aggressive line carried her sharply through every turn.

ried her sharply through every turn.

"I felt really confident at the start," Obermoser said after the first run. "When I can ski perfect, it's really fast."

Obermoser won the World Cup tour's final giant slalom last season at Bormio, Italy. She was fifth in Soelden and said the momentum gained last season has carried over to this winter.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates will sign firee-time All-Star catcher Jáson Kendall today to a multi-year player contract expected to be worth approximately \$60 mil-lion. The Associated Press has learned.

learned.

"Kendall and his brother, Mike,

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"Firstes scout, booked flights
from their Los Angeles home to
Pittsburgh on Thursday after-

noon. The Pirates will hold a 2 p.m. Friday news conference at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburg,

Penn. LA Pirates club official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Kendall had agreed to terms and would be at the news

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The two sides worked into early Thursday morning to iron out the final details of what is expected to be a six-year con-fract.

frat.
General manager Cam Bonifay
said, "We've worked on this on
and off for two years, and it was
interrupted by an unfortunate
injury, but we've been patient
with it and we want to get this
concluded as soon as we can."

### Major League notebook

### O'Nelli decides to

• Stay in pinstripes

NEW YORK - Paul O'Neill
believes the Yankees can win at
least one more World Series and
he wants to stay in New York for
it.

After contemplating retire

After contemplating retirement late this season, O'Neill instead will play one inal year, signing a \$6.5 million contract with the Yankees on Thursday. "I want to look back when I'm all done and say I played at the beginning of this spurt and played all the way through," O'Neill said.

### Sandy Alomar will leave Cleveland

CLEVELAND - Not only is one of the Alomar by thers leaving Cleveland, the Indians are saying goodbye to a loyal member of their baseball family.

Sandy Alomar, a six-time All-star during 11 seasons in Cleveland, has apparently

played his last game for the Indians, who on Thursday acquired backup catcher Eddie Taubensee in a trade from Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.
Unable to re-sign Alomar, the Indians traded pitchers Jim Brower and Roberto Pugmire to the Reds for Taubensee, who began his career in Cleveland.
"It's very difficult to see it end this way." Alomar said. "It's very disappointing, but you have to move on. That's life."

### Tavarez signs contract with Cubs

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CHICAGO - IS Julian Tavarez
can master Coors Field, the wind
at Wrigley Field should be a
breeze.
The right-handed free agent
signed a two-year deal with the
Cubs on Thursday worth a guaranteed \$5 million.
With incentives the 72-wear.

With incentives, the 27-year-old could make more than \$7

### Rangers, Jays to

open 2001 in P.R.
TORONTO - The Toronto Blue

### Phillies add Kruk to development staff

Jays and Texas Rangers will open the 2001 baseball season in Puerto Rico, the third straight year baseball has started outside the United States or C.nada.
Colorado and San Diego opened the 1999 season in Monterey, Mexico, and the New York Mets and the Chicago Cubs opened last season with a two-game series in Japan.
The Blue Jays said the game on April 1 would be played at Hiram Bithorn Stadium in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

development staff
PHILADELPHIA - Former
Philadelphia Phillies first baseman John Kruk has been added
to the team's player development staff.
Kruk, a lifetime .300 hitter,
made his major league debut
with San Diego in 1986. On June
3, 1989, he was traded to the
Phillies. He became a fan
favorite while playing with the
Phillies through 1994 before
retiring the following 1995 season while afmember of the
Chicago White Sox.

# NASCAR point system hijacks final Winston Cup race

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) - Once again, the final NASCAR race of the year is a mere afterthought.

"The Winston Cup championship will already be decided when the green flag drops for Sunday's NAPA 500 at 'Atlanta Motor Speedway, even though the point system is designed to keep things interesting right up to the last checkered flag. 'Mobby Labonte clinched his first series title last weekend with a fourth-place finish in Bomestead, Fla, forcing Atlanta Suettle for subplots such as Darrell's Waltrip's farewell race.

"It's kind of a roll of the dice," speedway president said Ed Clark said. "My first year here, in 1992, we hund six guys who mathematically had a chance to win. It also was Richard Petty's last race. We had all things going for us."

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Not this time. For the third year in a row, the series arrived in Atlanta having already determined its champion, leading to sluggish ticket sales at the 124,000-seat facility. "We're doing OK, but it's certainly not the best we've ever done," Clark said. "If we still

had Bobby Labonte, Jeff Burton and Dale, Earnhardt racing for the championship, I believe we'd be sold out."

A weather forecast that called for occasional rain and temperatures in the mid-dos on Sunday wasn't helping matters, either. The track sot a sampling of nasty weather 'hursday, when ARCA qualifying and practice was washed out.

washed out.

The Atlanta track has been plagued by bad weather at both its March and Noveml er races for several years. Not surprisingly, Clark is open to the idea of

giving up the season-ending race for a chance to have two events closer to the summer months. The March race has struggled at the gate and certainly would draw larger crowds if held in warmer weather. Also, a later date would allow the track to schedule a night race, taking advantage of the lights that were installed a few years ago for Indycar racing.

Indy-car racing.
"If there was a way to improve both dates," Clark said, "we would certainly give it some consideration."

For now, he'll have to settle for

being the place where Waltrip's 29-year career came to an end. D.W. has 84 victories – the third-most in Winston Cup history but hasn't won since 1992. Still, he's not looking forward to crawling out of a race car for the last time. "After I leave Atlanta, I will no longer have a place in the garage, no longer have a car or a team or a helmet," said Waltrip, who is moving into broadcasting. "When I walk down pit road next year, they won't be cheering. They might be waving, but it'll be different. I'm sure that like

any other addiction, the withdrawals are going to be tough."
Waltrip dubbed his final year "Victory Tour 2000," but one of his few highlights was temporarisy sitting on the pole for the Brickyard 400. The three-time Winston Cup champion is 36th in the point standings. "If I were up front and competitive, you'd probably have a hard time dragging me out of here," Waltrip said.
"But because of the situation I've been in this year, in some ways I'm looking forward to the end."

# Devils down Bruins, end extended skid

BOSTON (AP) - Scott Gomez scored with two seconds left in overtime, as the New Jersen Devils snapped a six-game losing streak and beat the Boston Bruins 3-2 Thursday night.

Gomez scored his third goal of the season when he slid the puck past sprawling Bruins goalie byron Dafoe in front of the net.

The goal came after a wild deramble in front Patrik Elias dove on his stomach, away from the goal, and was able to swart the puck to Brian Rafalski in the slor. Rafalski moved the puck to Gomez, who scored from the right side of the net.

Petr Sykora tied it 2-2 for the Devils, scoring a short-handed goal with 1:58 remaining when he stole the puck at the Bruins blue line, and blasted the puck past Dafoe. Devils goalie Martin Brodeur

bevils goalie Martin Brodeur had 36 saves for the Devils and won for the first time since Oct. 30.

30.

New Jersey's seven-game win-less streak was its longest since au 11-game slump nine years ago. The franchise record was set in

1976 with a 0-216 stretch.

Joe Thornton gave Boston a 2-1
lead when he scored a power-play
goal with 3:02 left in the third,
after the Bruins were awarded a
two-man advantage 17 seconds
earlier.

Dafoe had 34 saves for the Bruins. He has not won since Oct. 7 against Philadelphia.

### Hurricanes 1, Senators 0

KANATA, Ontario - Shane Willis scored a power-play goal midway through the third period and Arturs Irbe recorded his sec-

Willis, who scored twice in a 4 0 home victory over Ottawa last Sunday, fired a shot from the point over goalie Patrick Lalime's shoulder at 9:47 to give the Senators their fourth straight loss

loss.
With Andre Roy in the penalty
box, Willis wristed a shot past
Lalime for his seventh goal of the
season, sending the Hurricanes to
just their fifth road point in nine

games.

Irbe, who made 29 saves in the lirst shutout, turned aside all 27 Senators shots, including numerous scoring opportunities. He has 26 career shutouts.

Blue Jackets 5, Predators 1

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Geoff
Sanderson and Kevin Dineen
scored in the first four minutes
and the Columbus Blue Jackets
tied an NHL expansion-team
record with their fourth straight

record with their fourth straight victory.

The mark is shared by eight teams, most recently the Florida Panthers in 1994. Columbus will play the Panthers at home Friday night with a chance to break the record. Dineen had a goal and an assist, Ron Tugnutr - 5-1-1 in his last seven atrats - made 29 saves and Jamie Heward set up two

Blues 4, Penguins 3

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ST. LOUIS - Pierre Turgeon had two goals and an assist to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 4-3 victory Thursday night over the Pittsburgh Penguins.
On a power play, Turgeon deflected Pavol Demitra's shot past Penguins goalle Garth Show at 9-48 of the third period. It was its eighth goal and gave the Blues a 4-3 lead. Turgeon has 16 points in his last 12 games.
St. Louis remained umbeaten in eight home games, winning seven times.

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### MV Bassmasters retake 'Snow Bowl' tourney

BRUNEAU - The Magic Valley Bassmasters traveled to C. J. Strike Reservoir to retake the filte of "snow Bowl" Champions Nov. 4.
They competed against 45 teams from nine Idaho bass clubs. The weather conditions were cold and windy.
The winning team consisted of Seyler Hill, Brandon Craner, Pat C. Hen, Ron Haffner, Kerry Kenchenwitz, Tom Schiermier, Vern Rhen, John Lancaster, Ron

# in Wildnerness Circuit

WENDELL - Local PRCA cowboy T.W. Parker entered the Nov. 2-4 Wilderness Circuit Finals Rodeo in Ogden, Utah, leading the steer wrestling event by more than 56,000.

And he left the competition with a few super prizes.

Competing against the top 12 cowboys from Idaho, Utah and Nevada, Parker won the first go with a 42, was second place in the next go with another 42, and cinched the average with a 5.0 run on his third steer.

For his efforts, Parker brought home two saddles and three buckles, along with a berth in the

Dodge National Circuit Finals in Pocatello in March.
Parker was in strong position for his first NFR when he was in jured at the Albuquerque, NM, rodeo in September. The Wilderness Circuit Finals was his first compatition of the service of the se

Wilderness Circuit Finals was his first competition since the injury. Two other local cowboys, Jay Faulkner from Gooding and Jeff Rupert from Jerome, also represented the Magic Valley at the finals. Faulkner won second place in the first round and place third in the third round of the steer wrestling, and Rupert won third place in the average in bull riding.



Several members of the CSI equestrian team get together after a good show ing at the intercollegiate Horse Show in Eugene, Ore., Nov. 4. From left to right: Brandl Braun of Shoshone, Morgan Schummer of Gooding, Abby Chur of Jerome, Rita Miller and Emily Hubbard of Graca and Brittney Homburg of

## CSI equestrian takes awards in Oregon

EUGENE, OR - Members of the College of Southern Idaho equestrian team attended the Intercollegiate Horse Show in Eugene, Ore., in mid-October. The CS1 team won the Reserve and Champion ream awards in English Riding and two Champion awards in Western Riding. Eric Hubbard of Grace captured the High Point Western Rider and Reserve High Point English Rider for CSI.

Competition at the event

Competition at the event included the University of Oregon, Brigham Young included the University of Oregon, Brigham Young University, Washington State University, Washington State University, Washington State University. The CSI team is undefeated as it defends its Western Champion title. Following are the team members placing in the competition: Julie Black, Filer-1st Alumni Western Horsemanship, 1st Alumni Western Reining Eric Hubbard, Grace - 2nd Open Flat, 2nd Open Fences, 2nd Open Western Horsemanship, 6th Open Reining

Tamara Mosely, Boise - 2nd and 1st Novice Flat English Kara Kaisr, Jerome - 3rd and 4th Novice Fences

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Morgan Schummer, Gooding.
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Holl Storey and Jeni Garcin present Mike Holland and Rand Bergatrom of the North Valley Vet Clinic with a plaque in appreciation of the clinic's contribu-tions to the Idaho High School Rodeo Association's District 5.

Scott and Lew Probasco. The catch weighed in at 50 pounds, as the team took the title for the third drine in four years.

Mini Cassia Bassers came in second place with 39 pounds. Third place went to the Boise Bass Busters with 37 pounds. Other teams were Idaho Bassmasters, the Searchers, Snake River Valley Bassmasters, Christian Bassmasters, Monatain Home Hunters and the Idaho Bass Hunters

### BASSMASTERS\_



The first-place team, the Magic Valley Bassmasters – front: Pat Callen, F Halfner, Scyler Hill, Brandon Craner, Ron Scott; rear: Lew Probasco, Tom Schlermier, Vern Rhen, Kerry Kirchenwitz, John Lancaster. ce team, the Magic Valley Bassmasters - front: Pat Callen, Ron

### MINI-CASSIA BASSERS



he second-place team, the Mini-Cassia Bassers.

### BIG CATCH



Scyler Hill and Brandon Craner show off their catch.

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# Parker wins championship



The Steinke family shows off their trophies from the recent Burloy competition. Front row: Jonathon, Jane, Erik and Brian Steinke.

Back row: Rob Steinke.

### Family earns Tae Kwon Do honors

BURLEY - The Steinke family recently competed at Sean Kay's Hwa Rang Tac Kwon Do tournament of chippions in Burley Rang Tac Hwa Rang Tac Was and the first-place trophy to the dulit white through yellow the through recent the season of the s

reak a tie. Jonathon Steinke, 12, garnered second-place trophy in forms

and a third-place trophy for spar-ring for boys' ages 10-13, white through yellow belt.

The youngest Steinke competi-tor, Erik (age 3), garnered a bronze medal in the Little Dragons division.

The family plans to compete in Master Hartwell's HTF Northwest Tae Kwon Do championships in April in Twin Falls.

### Gym-Mania gymnasts head to state

TWIN FALLS - Gym-Mania hosted its first gymnastics meet of the season Nov. 4. The Teddy Bear Invitational attracted 140 gym-nasts from Idaho and Utah. Twenty-two gymnasts.

Twenty-two gymnasts qualified for the state meet, which will be March 31 in Ruper.

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vidual event placings (scores are for vault, bars, beam floor and all-around): land 4 descriptions and in its in in in

### District 5 honors Gooding vers

and coggins testing to the national all high school finals rodeo qualifiers in 5th District. These attainessessing for horses crossing state lines. In goent years, the clinic has explanded its support to include contestants qualifying the Silver State Rodeo and the contestants of the silver state Rodeo and the contestants of the silver State Rodeo and the silver State R to include contestants qualifying for the Silver State Rodeo and Panguitch Invitational.

Holland and Storey are seniors at Gooding High School.

# Lawyers contest official's role in recounting; ruling set today vote totals certified Wednesday right by Harris and the 3-member state canvassing board. They also asked the judge to authorize the continued recount and to require Harris to give "due and proper consideration" to counties that submit hand-counted totals in coming days or weeks. The stakes are so high for each campaign that, no marter which way Lewis rules, the Florida Supreme Court seems certain to Bayrene Court seems certain to the county of the court of the county of the court of the court has ruled that the right of voters to be heard may trump strict legal requirements. A 1975 dispute over absentee ballots, for example, prompted the court to warn that voters must not be disenfranchised lighdy: "A fair election and honest return should be considered as paramount in importance to minor requirements which prescribe the formal steps to reach that end."

The Washington Poet

TALLAHASSEE Fla:
Lawyers for both sides in the disputed presidential election degreed flutreday about whether Florida Secretary of State Secretary of State and the secretary of State law when she decided not to include further hand-counted ballous in the state is presidential vote totals. Harris Wednesday night announced that she would not accept any new tallies submitted direr the statutory deadline of 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Attorneys for her office and the

accept any new same after the statutory deadline of 5 pm. Tuesday.

Attorneys for Jer office and the campaign of Texas Gov. George W. Bush blamed foliciasts in Palmes and the campaign of Texas Gov. George W. Bush blamed foliciasts in Palmes Beach, Broward and Miami-Dade Buntles for counting too slowly di missing the deadline.

Is a crucial flight over the dead-ine played out before Leon Dourty Circuit Judge Terry pavis, lawyers for Vice President Gore countered that Harris decided long in advance" to



Katherine Harris

reject the ballots from predomi-nantly Democratic counties. They said the Republican official acted arbitrarily and abused her discre-

arbitrarily and ubused her discre-tion.

Rather than considering all relevant facts and circumstances in taking these actions, the secre-tury has directed an unwavering effort to stop the manual counting of ballots," the Gore lawyers argued. They called part of Harris' decision process 'a charade."

The Democrats rushed to court to persuade Lewis to nullify the

Indians make strides on Election Day, in both victory and defeat

Last month, as the voter regis-tration deadline in Montana drew tration deadline in Montana drew near, a band of musicians launched a tour of the state's Indian reservations with one good in mind: Election Day. "Make me happy," singer Bonnie Raitt chalenged concert goers on the Blackfeet Reservation. "Yote!" That message resounded at the polls as an unprecedented six Indians won election to the Legislature.

In Oklahoma, the state of the stat

Indians won election to the Legislature.

In Oklahoma, the chief of the Cherokee Nation sent letters to tribal members reminding them to vote, then provided vans to ferry people to the polls. The result: A Cherokee was elected to the U.S. House in the tribe's con-gressional district.

And if Republican Slade.

the U.S. House in the tribe's con-gressional district.

And if Republican Slade Gorton loses his holly contested U.S. Senate seat in Washington state, American Indians can claim some of the credit.

In an election reminding all Americans that their voices really can matter, Indians made their voices heard at the polls in what some are declaring the beginning of the end to electoral indiffer-ence among the nation's first inhabitants.

"One vote does make a differ-ence. I think we're finding that out now," said Linwood Tall Bull,



Singer Bonnie Raitt, right, speaks with student Kristy Call Robe, left, and teacher Joycelyn DesRosler, center, at the Real Speak School of the Plegan Institute on the Blackfeet Reservation in Browning, Mont., last month. Raitt and other musicians were touring the state's reservations to urge residents to vote.

other musicians were touring the state:

a Northern Cheyenne who saw
more Indians heading to the polls
this year on the Montana reservation.

The interest of the people has
really changed." Tall Bull said.

"They're now looking at the
national level and the state level,
and not just tribat elections."

American Indians comprise
one of the smallest slices of the
U.S. voting population - 1.6 million eligible voters of 206 million

nationwide: Just how many indians are registered to yote and actually do vote is unknown; Indian activists and voter research groups say it's simply too tough to track.

Because of the numbers, the Indian electorate has been largely overlooked by candidates and, in turn, U.S. elections have been ignored by Indians, who are more likely to participate in tribal elections.

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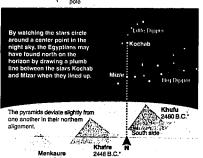
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### **Pyramid scheme**

Looking to the stars for answers, Egyptologist Kato Sponce has come up with a way to not only date the construction of the pyramids, but to also explain how ancient Egyptians aligned these regal tembs so precisely. The heavens above

The Earth's rotation makes stars—then and now—appear to travel in an arc across the sky, as if part of a revolving celestial sphere.



### A changing constant

Over a 26,000-year cycle, Earth's axis wobbles slightly, changing indications of north. Spence looked back on this cycle to tell how the night sky looked at that time.

Sources The journal Nature, The Star Guide



### Researcher says stars tell the age of the pyramids

Just how old are the pyramids? The answer may lie in the stars. Current estimates for the construction of the pyramids, based on surviving lists of the phraohs, are believed to be accurate to within about 100 years.

But Cambridge University Egyptologist Kate Spence says the star of the construction of the target the start of the construction of the fact the property of the start of the Ancient World – to within five years of 2478 B.C.

That means the Great Pyramid is 4,478 years old – or 75 years older than one commonly accepted estimate.

Her estimate comes from her proposed solution to another mystery. How did the ancient Egyptians align their pyramids so that two sides ran so precisely soften the suggests that they used and of the suggests that they used and sign Dippers.

But because Earth wobbles on

and suggests that they used and pair of stars found in the Little and Big Dippers. But because Earth wobbles on its axis, those two stars would have given different indications for "north" over the centuries. So by calculating when that pair of stars would have been in a northern alignment, Spence says she can figure out when the pyramids were built.

In Thursday's issue of the journal Nature, Spence says the two star method could explain the various degrees of inaccuracy in

Yugoslavia

renews ties with America

WIGHT A HITCHICA BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -Yugoslavia's government announced Thursday it was ready to restore diplomatic rela-tions with the United States, Germany, France and Britain. Yugoslavia's prime minister, Zoran Zizic, told reporters that the country sought to renew the ties and end the country's isola-tion.

ites and end the country and tion.

"There is no harder moment for a government than a breakup of diplomatic relations," Zizic said. "And there is no better moment than establishing them."

The United States, Britain and France all welcomed the move, which came more than a year after former President Slobodan Milosevic broke off relations at the start of NATO's 78-day air war.

the orientation of pyramids built at different times.
Today's north star, Polaris, was in the wrong position in those days to help the pyramid builders. Spence instead employs the stars Mizar, found in the Big Dipper's handle, and Kochab, in the bowl of the Little Dipper.
When the pyramids were built, these stars circled nightly around a point over the North Pole. So, when one star appeared directly over the other, the Egyptians could have used a plumb line to find north, Spence says.
It's not clear whether the Egyptians really did that, but "the technique she argues for seems very reasonable" and deserves further study, says Edwin Krupp, director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. The paper could provide "several pieces of a very intriguing puzzle."
The ancient Egyptians aligned their pyramids and temples to the north because they believed their pharaohs became stars in the northern sky after they died. Aligning the pyramids, in which, the pharaohs were buried, was believed to give the deceased direct access to the north beride, was believed to give the deceased direct access to the northern sky.
Betsy Bryan, a professor of Egyptology and the chairnwoman of the department of Nepats and if it proves to be correct, will further refine the timetable of ancient Egypt.

# Israel responds to shooting ambushes

### Gunship attack kills German chiropractor living in Arab area

JERUSALEM (AP) – Israeli helicopters rocketed offices of Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, and other West Bank targets before dawn Thursday, killing a German chiropractor and wounding 10 Palestinians in an escalation of the worst Mideast fighting in decades.

andecades.

Also Thursday, an 11-year-old Palestinian boy died of injuries sustained a day earlier in a clash with Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip, bringing the death toll to 221 in seven weeks of confrontation. The vast majority of those killed have been Palestinians.

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Israell Prime Minister Ehud
Barak on Thursday brushed off
criticism at home that the army
response to Palestinian shooting
attacks was not tough enough. "If
we thought that instead of 200
Palestinian fatalities, 2,000 dead
would put an end to the fighting
at a stroke, we would use much
more force," Barak said on Israel
radio. "The opposite is true, and
the state of Israel would then be
in a much more complicated situation."

The overnight missile attacks on Fatah offices in the West Bank



Daniel Fischer, 17, center, is comforted by friends as he raid Fischer being faid to rest in a burial yauft in the West Bank town of Belt Jalla Thursday.

Bank town of Belt Jalla Thuraday, towns of Salfit, Tulkarem and Hebron, as well as an armory in Jericho, came in response or Palestinian shooting ambushes Palestinian shooting ambushes Israeli civilians and two soldiers. Israeli trops also fired rockets and large-caliber machine guns at Beit Jalla after Palestinian gunmen fired from the West Bank town on the nearby Jerusalem neighborhood of Glio. The intense firefight raegd for several hours. Harald Fischer, 68, a German chiropractor, was killed in the Israeli attack on Beit Jalla.

Fischer's home came under fire and his family sought shelter under the stairwell. However, Fischer left his home at one point to try to help wounded neighbors, said his Palestinian wife, Norna.

Fischer was killed just outside his home. Palestinian doctors said the fatal injuries could have been caused either by large-caliber buliets or rockets. A wall near the spot where he died was pocketed with .50 caliber machine gun bullets. Fischer's left leg was severed and his upper body riddied with bullets.

ISRAEL EGYP

### Syrian president orders release of political prisoners

DAMASCUS, Syria - President Bashar Assad has ordered the release of 600 political prisoners in what officials Thursday portrayed as a sign of new thinking among Syria's leadership.

The amnesty marked the 30th anniversary of the revolution that brought Assad's father, the late Hafez Assad, to power, state-run newspapers reported.

Syrians, particularly the young, had looked to the 35-year-old Bashar Assad for reform after decades of autocratic rule under his father. At home, he appears to have responded, with the prisoner elease following an unprecedented loosing of restrictions on debate.

### Home-made alcohol death toll rises to 68

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NAIROBI, Kenya – Home-brewed alcohol mixed with methanol has killed 68 people in Kenya's slums and sent another 245 to hospital, police said Thursday.

Footage on television news programs Wednesday showed the bodies of some of the men who died after drinking the brew lying unattended on the streets of Sinai and Mukuru, two of Nairobi's many sprawling, desolate slums.

"It is very serious, and more unconscious people are being picked up," police spokesman Peter Kimamhi said. He said 62 deaths occurred in Nairobi, and six others in Kiambu district, about 20 miles north of the Kenyan capital.

### Russia to dump Mir space station into Pacific Ocean

MOSCOW - The 14-year-old Mir space station, once a symbol of Soviet space glory, will be ditched in February in a controlled descent that will send it hurtling

World in brief into a remote area of the Pacific Ocean, Russia's Cabinet decided

into a remote area of the Pacific Ocean, Russia's Cabinet decided Thursday.

The decision came after months of wrestling over what to do with the Market Mar

state.

The Cabinet approved a plan to crash the Mir into the Pacific 900 to 1,200 miles east of Australia on Feb. 27-28. The moye comes after attempts to find private investors to fund it failed, Koptev said.

### Peruvian president loses power amid asylum rumors

power amid asylum rumors
LIMA, Peru - President Alberto
Fujimori lost control of Congress
on Thursday, further eroding his
power, while aides tried to dispel
rumors that he was seeking politicla asylum in Asia.

With Fujimori in Brunei to
attend a Pacific Rim trade summit, opposition lawmakers succeeded in wresting control of
Congress from him for the first
time since 1992.

Opposition Congressman
Valentin Paniagua won the post of
Congress president, defeating
Fujimori loyalist Ricardo
Marcenaro in a 64-51 vote. The
post was left vacant after another
staunch ally of the president,
Martha Hildebrandt, was voted
out Monday.
The defeat strikes a serious

out Monday.

The defeat strikes a serious blow to Fujimori's authority. Along with his control of the Bosnia's election dims hopes for reconciliation

### Judge rules against fertillty

clinic in case of triplets

SHEFFIELD, England - A
judge ruled Thursday that a fertility clinic was in breach of contract
after a woman it treated gave
birth to triplets instead of the
twins or the single baby she had
wanted.

wanted.

Patricia and Peter Thompson, who are seeking damages from the clinic, say they agreed to the implantation of two embryos, not three, during 1996 treatments for

infertility. The triplets were born in 1997.

The doctor who carried out the reatment, Sunday Suganha, told the High Court in the northern England city of Sheffield that three embryos were implanted to improve the patient's chances of getting pregnant.

There was no written agreement on the number of embryos to be implanted.

The doctor told Judge Sir Anthony Hooper that she didn't recall the discussions over the number, but said it was standard practice to agree with the patient beforehand.

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SARAJEVO, Buśnia-Herze-govina (AP) - The final outcome of Bostuis's national election remains uncertain but its effect is clear Hopes for progress in reconciling the country's three rival ethnic groups have taken a hit. The country has been divided into a Bosnian Serb republic and a Muslim-Croat Federation since the ethnic war that to re it apart in the early 1990s, and politics here

have been dominated by hard-line ethnic parties. International offi-cials hoped parties that cross eth-nic lines would register big gains in Saturday's elections, paving the

way to reconciliation.

But the results are indicating

otherwise.

With about 86 percent of the votes count of from Saturday's balloting, the hard-line Serb party founded by indicted war crimes

suspect Radovan Karadzic seems to have won the presidency in the Serb-run ministate and may end up controlling the Serb regional legislature.



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Daniel Cruise, a spokesman for the National Security Council at the White House, said Washington expected letters to be exchanged between the two countries on Friday to make the decision official.

"We look forward to the necessary formallities being completed and diplomatic relations being formally restored in the coming days," Cruise said.

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### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Monroc announces Idaho plant closures

IDAHO FALLS - Up to 40 employees at Monroc plants in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Pocatello will be looking for new jobs over

daho Falk, Blackfoot and Pocatello will be looking for new Jobs over the holidays.

The Salt Lake City-based company announced this week it will be closing down its eastern Idaho operations at year's end.

Those affected by the closure, about 90 percent of them truck drivers, are being officered jobs at other Monroc operations. The company's plants in Utal, Twin Falls and Boise will remain open. Monroc is owned by U.S. Aggregates, a company that in the 1990s bought several concrete agnition of the company has provided the company has populated by the Company has been profitable.

David Closs, a spokesman for U.S. Aggregates, said that although the company has been profitable, operations in eastern Idaho have not. They were too small to serve a wide region, he said, and there was too much competition locally.

Monroc's competition came from Burns Concrete, Valley Ready Mix and High Valley Concrete, said Kirk Ellingford, operations manager for eastern Idaho.

### Pocatello consumers benefit from gas war

POCATELLO - Competition between gas retailers has driven the price of gasoline in Pocatello well below state and national aver-

ages.

Idaho residents pay about \$1.72 on average for a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline, while motorists in Pocatello can find it for \$1.44, about 11 cents below the national

about 11 cents average.

The downward spiral began Nov. 1 with the opening of a Fred Meyer store. Cars lined up when the new store's gas station opened with unleaded gas priced at \$1.44 a gallon.

store's gas station opened with unlended gas priced at \$1.44 a.gallon.

Other gas retallers dropped fticil prices, and residents filled their tanks for less.

"The reason prices have been going down is because Fred Meyer and Mayerik have been competing with each other," said Clayton Cail, petroleum products manager of Maverik Country Stores in Salt Lake City.

The current low price - \$1.44 - belongs to Maverik Stores and Fred Meyer of the retallers range from \$1.49 to \$1.69 a gallon.

Officials representing Maverik and Fred Meyer dismissed talk of a gas war, but confirmed they are competing for customers.

Bob Fowers, store manager at Fred Meyer said that Maverik is their competition and that their prices match.

Based on what retailers pay for

their competition and that their prices match.
Based on what retailers pay for wholesale gasoline in the West, AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson Carlson said any station seiling gas in the \$1.40 range is likely losing money.
"If they're dropping prices for the effect of a local gas war, they may be buying customers, but they're not making money," Carlson said.

### Idaho Youth Ranch delays opening of Boise store

Opening or soute Store
BOISE - The Idaho Youth Ranch
changed the opening of its thrift
store in Boise to Wednesday, due to
inclement weather.
"Wouldn't you know, the wettest
month in the history of Boise and
we're trying to build a parking lot,"
said Jeff Beamguard, vice president
of retail sales.

said Jeff Beamguard, vice president of retail sales.

The new store is at 250 N. Orchard St., and the opening originally was scheduled for Saturday. A grand opening at 9 a.m. Wednesday will feature a ribbon cutting by the Greater Boise Chamber of Commerce ambasadors. Dignitaries scheduled to attend include Boise Mayor Brent Coles, Idaho Youth Ranch President Mike Jones, several members of the board of directors and other local officials. The store will open to shoppers immediately afterward.

will open to shoppers immediately afterward.
The Idaho Youth Ranch began in 1952 as a home for boys near Rupert. Now, more than 100 boys and girls are helped in five facilities from Coeur d'Alene to Rupert.
Income from the thrift stores—including those in the Magic Valley—supports all Idaho Youth Ranch programs, including residential facilities, adoptions and family services.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# All aboard!

### The nation's first high-speed bullet train debuts to raves

ABOARD THE ACELA EXPRESS - High-speed rail travel in the United States debuted Thursday with the maiden run of the sleek Acela Express, which set an Amtak-record 150 mph during the New York-to-Boston leg of a trip that began in Washington.

Washington.

A full load of VIPs nibbled on salmon, filet mignon, proscuitto and caviar hors d'oeuvres as they made history aboard the train that Amtrak and high-speed rail advocates hope represents the future of U.S. ground travel.

trivel.

"Today's inaugural run symbolizes the beginning of a newera of American transportation."

Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said at a kickoff ceremony in Washington.

Regular service on the train begins Dec. 11 in the Northeast. Rail enthusiasts hope favorable reviews will boost demand elsewhere in the country for high-speed trains.

reviews will boost demand elsewhere in the country for highspeed trains.

For the 300 passengers invited for the inaugural run from Washington, the day began with breakfast inside a stately restaution that the state of the

travelers. Acela Express will cut about a half-hour off the current

about a half-hour off the current Metroliner tunin service between Washington and New York and about 45 minutes from the New York-to-Boston trip.

A one-way coach ticket between Washington and New York will be \$143, compared with \$122 for the Metroliner. Travel between New York and





room lett to right: Boile mayor H. Brent Coles; I om Cochran, director of th Conference of Mayors; Little Rock, Ark., Mayor Patrick Henry Hayes; and N Orleans Mayor Marc Morial ride the nation's first high-speed train an route from Washington to New York Thursday.

Boston will cost \$120, compared with \$57 on conventional Amtrak trains, which will contin-ue to run in the Northeast. "We gather in the same place this morning to prepare to ride the great train of the future,

Acela," said John Robert Smith, the mayor of Meridian, Miss, and member of Amtrak's govern-ing board. Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, Amtrak's chairman, christened the train by shatter-

ing a bottle of California cham-

ng a bottle of california change pagne on Acela's tapered nose. Passengers remarked about the spacious restrooms, over-head luggage bins, oversized windows and brightly colored blue-and-purple seats. The cafe car includes bar stools and

car includes bar stools and serves beer on tap.

Acela Express pulled out of Washington just before 10 a.m.
It arrived at New York's Penn Station two hours and 26 min-utes later – two minutes ahead of schedule.

Station two hours and 26 minutes later – two minutes alare – two minutes ahead of schedule.

"We deliver!" Thompson said emphatically to the crowd gathered to welcome the train.

Eighth-grader Alicia Garrison was among 11 students from J.R. Masterman school in Philadelphia taking the free ride from Washington to New York as a reward for perfect attendance record this year. She gave the train a grade of "pretty cool."

The train got a rave review from sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer, who hopped aboard briefly in New York to say hello to Michael Dukakis, the former Massachusetts governor who is now Amtrak's vice chairman.
"I think it's a very sexy train," she said. "Maybe you can walk Please see TRAIN. Page £2

### Old Towne consultants revisit ideas

By Julie Pence Times News correspondent

Times-How correspondent

TWIN FALLS - With 225,000 people converging on Twin Fall for shopping, entertainment and for shopping, entertainment and for shopping, entertainment and for shopping, entertainment and the same business.

A key, according to Moscow asset consultant Tom Hudson and his team, is preserving the town's history, and using it to full advantage.

"The founders who laid this town out were brilliam," Hudson said. "And you want to announce that at the five points, in such a way that visitors know they are about to enter someplace special." Hudson and his consultants have recommended replacing the contains gigs and hardware at the five points would also be a vast improvement, Hudson said. At the south end of Shoshone Stendens and the said, the slos near Rock Creek should be decorated to signify the said, the slos near Rock Creek should be decorated to signify the Magic Valley's agricultural beginnings.

stage vaneys agricultural begai-nings.
Hudson's team Wednesday revisited those ideas in a meeting with about 50 residents and bus-ness owners, reiterating several ideas from a September fact-find-ing visit. The team also presented pictures of what the changes could look like.
Residents made their own sug-

record fook like.

Residents made their own suggestions, too, in an informal discussion and vote. Here's how their ideas ranked, in order of support:

• Recruiting more businesses to

Recruiting more businesses to downtown, especially anchor

Rerouting traffic downtown, and renaming the second avenues.

avenues.

• Emphasizing local history and possibly adding a museum in Old Towne.

• Improving the area's physical

Establishing uniform business

\* Establishing uniform occurs-hours.

But they also said other ameni-ties, receiving less attention, might ultimately be more impor-ant. If public restrooms aren't clean and safe, and down, own doesn't add areas for children and teen-agers to gather and have fun, nothing else matters.

## -BANKRUPTCIES

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BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Robert Wayne Wilson, 300 W. 299 N., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 credi-tors, assets under \$50,000, liabili-ties under \$50,000. Case no. 00ties under 300,000. 41760. Deborah Denton, 1429 Poplar,

Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 00-41787. Margaret. Rose Scort and Dennis Ormal Scott, 1251 Malta Ave, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41941.

### Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000

Joan Worth, 439 Adams, Kimberly, individual, business

(Medical Transcription), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-41778.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Charlie Earl Tyree and Cynthia Gail Tyree, 208 11th Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets 550,000 to 5100,000, labilities 550,000 to 5100,000. Case no. 00-41748.

### Chapter 13, business. \$50,000 to \$100,000

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# Venator eamings jump to meet Wall Street estimates

NEW YORK - Venator Group Inc. said Thursday that earnings increased 54 percent in its third quarter as the company contin-ues to sharpen its focus on the athletic apparel and footwear market.

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The New York-based specialty retailer, which owns the Foot Locker family of stores including the Foot Locker in the Magic Valley Mall, said net income rose

to \$27 million, or 20 cents a share, in the quarter, from \$17 million, or 13 cents, a year age with the share, in the quarter, from \$17 million, or 13 cents, a year age with the share of the share of

and athletic apparel contributing to our strong sales increase," said chairman and CEO Dale Hilpert. Venator, formerly Woolworth Corp., has been narrowing its focus to athletic wear for the past few years. After three decades of building a retail empire with a wide range of chain stores, the company had too many holdings by the 1990s to compete effectively with superstores such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. by the 1990s to compete ente-tively with superstores such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. As a result Venator has sold off

or closed thousands of stores dur-ing the 1990s. The company had nearly 8,500 stores in 1990 and now operates more than 4,100 in North America, Europe and Australia. The company climinat-ed 37 stores in the third quarter. It sold accessories chain Afterthoughts earlier in 2000 and is exiting several other operais exiting several other opera-tions, including San Francisco Music Box, Foot Locker Outlets, Foot Locker Japan and its Burger King franchises. In addi-

tion to its man Foot Locker business. Venator plans to keep its Champs Sports stores and catalog and online retailer Eastbay.
Hilpert said the company is comfortable with the First Call/Thomson Financial earnings forecast for the fourth quarter, which is between 35 and 38 cents a share. "The strong momentum of our arthetic business and improving industry trends postions us well for the fourth quarter and 2001," he said.

### Online, video businesses drive Barnes & Noble into loss

Bridgatews

CHICAGO – Barnes & Noble
Inc. posted a third-quarter loss as
the No. 1 U.S. bookseller with a
north Twin Falls store invested
more funds in its online business
and was hurt by weakness in its
video game and software stores.
The New York-based company
posted a third-quarter loss of
\$5.18 million, or 8 cents a share,
compared with net income of
\$3.39 million, or 5 cents, in the
year-ago period. Excluding
charges in its investment in bare
sandnoble.com Inc., a separately
traded company, the retailer

reported a loss of 4 cents a share.
Analysts on average were expecting the company to post a loss of 5 cents a share, according to research firm First Call/Thomson Financial.
Total sales in the quarter ended Oct. 28 rose 33 percent to \$951.8 million.

million.

At Barnes & Noble Booksellers, sales totaled \$768.7 million in the quarter with same-store sales at sees open at lea. A year rising 5.6 percent, as demand for children's books, bargain books and music were particulerly robust, the company said. The unit's profit rose to 20 cents a

share from 13 cents a year earlier.

Same-store sales at its
Babbage's Etc. software and vide
game stores fell 16.7 percent
because of a shortage of Sony
corp's PlayStation 2 game consoles. The loss in that unit was 8
cents a share, in line with expectations, on sales of \$183.2 million.

Last month,
barnesandnoble.com said its
hird-quarter loss widened to 33
cents from 15 cents. Barnes &
Noble's portion of that loss was 13
cents, based on its 40 percent
ownership. Sales for the online
business ross \$5 percent in the
quarter, Barnes & Noble said.

Although both its online venture and video game and software business select to its third-quarter loss, the company expects that turn around going forward.

"Based on current trends in both the Barnes & Noble-Booksellers and Babbage's businesses, we continue to have an optimistic outlook for the fourth quarter and 2001," the bookseller said, it expects to meet First Call's were ge earnings estimate of average earnings estimate of \$1.67 a share in the fourth quar-

ter.
Management told investors and analysts on a conference call that it expects its video game business

to soar next year. And as for the book business, the company will be more aggressive with new store openings and plans to out-pace the sector in sales in the fourth quarter and next year, it will

As of Oct. 28, Barnes & Anble Booksellers operated 559 super-stores and 378 mal-based stores. About 90 percent of book sales come from its superstores, with the remaining 10 percent coming from its mall-based stores. During the third quarter, Barnes & Noble Booksellers opened nine new superstores and closed one store.

# Consumer prices rise moderately

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.2 percent last month as energy prices showed little change after their surge the month before, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

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Over the past 12 months, the consumer price index has rise a 34 percent, with 0.8 percentage points of that increase due to energy prices going up much faster than those of other goods and services included in CPI's marketbasket of items Americans buy.

Excluding volatile food and energy prices, the so-called core portion of the CPI rose 0.2 per cent last month and was up 2.5 percent since October 1999.

Energy prices themselves also rose only 0.2 percent after shoots.

ing up 3.8 percent the month' before; the department said. Prices at the pump for gasoline fell last month by 1.4 percent but were still up 18.7 percent since the end of 1999. In contrast, home heating oil prices rose another 1.3 percent after soaring 10.3 percent in September. "Though energy prices remain volatile, core inflation remains subdued," said economist Gerald D. Cohen of Merrill Lynch & Co. "We believe core inflation has peaked. With the economy slowing, core inflation should move lower in coming months."

Separately, the Federal Reserve Thursday released the minutes of its Oct. 3 policymaking session at which officials indicated they were still concerned that inflation might worsen. However, the minutes said that some of the officials "expressed the opinion

that those risks were now less decidedly tilted to the upside than they were before economic growth began to slow.

"While the prospects of a significant rise in inflation seemed quite limited for the neare term, the members agreed on the need to remain especially vigilant for signs of potentially rising inflation over the intermediate term, particularly since any increase in inflation would occur from a level that in the view of many of the members (of the policymaking group) was already on the high side of an acceptable range," the minutes said.

At the subsequent meeting this week, the officials acknowledged more strongly in their statement that economic growth has slowed, but they still expressed concern about tight labor markets and the future level of inflation.

# IRS kills compensation tax shelter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Calling corporate tax shelters "perhaps; the most serious" tax compliance problem in the country, Treasury secretary-Lawrence Summers announced Thursday that the IRS is shutting down a stock compensation arrangement that generates artificial losses.

The notice, to be issued Friday by the Internal Revenue Service, is the latest in a series of Clinton administration attacks, on tax shelters, but Summers said they merely hint at a problem that cost the treasury many "tens of billions" of dollars over a 10-year period.

"We believe under the best of efforts we can capture only the tip of the icoberg," Summers told reporters outside the nonprofit Tax Foundation's conference on the shelters issue.
The Clinton administration has asked Congress for tougher enforcement authority, including a 25 percent tax on marketers and huyers of these shelters and an increase from 20 percent to the penalty for corporate tax undertraporting. But Republican congressional leaders

have largely ignored the issue and many tax professionals argue that the IRS already has the powers it needs.

"This is perhaps the most serious tax compiliance problem the country faces," Summers said. "Everything that is caught... just makes the case more strongly for a more comprehensive approach."

The shelter being shut down Friday involves what Treasury Department official. described as a "circular" stock transaction intended to boost a company's losses and increase tax deductions it can take.

In such an arrangements, a parent company sets up a stock compensation plan for employees. Instead of buying the stock and simply transferring it to those workers, the parent contributes cash to buy the stock to a certain kind of substidiary – which then purchases the shares and distributes them to the parent's employees. The parent company then claims a deduction for the loss of the cash contribution to its substidiary and a second deduction for loss on the sale of the stock.

"There's a circular cash flow from the parent to the subsidiary and back to the parent," said Jonathan Talisman, acting assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, "In effect, the parent's getting two deductions for the same transaction. This is an artificial loss. There's no economic harm to either parent or subsidiary."

Officials declined to identify the companies or marketers involved in these transactions, citing tax privacy laws "Hay also had no firm estimates on the total revenue loss, although Talisman said a few "have been large transactions."

The IRS, which now operates a separate Office of Tax Shelter Analysis, is expected shortly to announce the shutdown of yet another corporate tax shelter. Talisman said "there are others in the pipeline" that could be targeted soon.

In addition, Summers said before the end of the year the IRS will issue new standards for tax professionals to minimize "the kinds of tax shelters prevalent today."

## Dot-com death toll 130 and counting

**Knight Ridder News Service** 

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Will the last dot-com to leave the room please turn out the lights?

Already, 130 Internet companies nationwide have shut down since January, putting about 8,000 employees out of work, according to a study released Thursday by Webmergers.com, a San Francisco research firm. As if to emphasize this point, another dot-com said Wednesday it is shutting down and a handful of others announced mergers as the merry go-round of Internet failures, layoffs and consolidation continues.

The Webmergers study showed that dot-com failures are accelerating as the holiday season approaches. Tventy-one Web companies, including many

online retailers, have closed so far in November even though the month is only half over. Twenty-two dot-cons shut down during all of October, which at that time was a monthly record, the report said.

"We are moving into the holidays and that is an extremely domanding time," said W. barergers President Tim Miller. "The last thin; anyous wants to be is enter into the holidays only partially staffed and partially funded.

Webmergers found that of the 130 doomed dot-coms, 98 were consumer-oriented companies mostly estailers. Indeed, Garden.com, an online gardening products merchant based in Austin, Texas, said Wednesday that it is shutting down its retail operations and

will hold a "going out of business" sale. The company plans to sell its product inventory, Web site address, content, photo of the sates, and will continue to seek "strategic alternatives" for its technology assets. On Monday Streamline.com, an e-commerce company that delivers groceries, dry-cleaned laundry, developed film and other items to suburban customers in Boston and Northern New Jersey, said it is winding down its operations. The Westwood, Mass, company will discontinue service on Nov. 22.

Last week also brought a number of failures. Among them: online furniture retailer Furniture.com, online pet store Pets.com and Mother Nature.com, an online natural health products store.

### Train

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Those of you who don't have
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Among those greeting Acela Express passengers in New York were Gov. George Pataki, former New York Mets star Keith Hernandez, actor Henry Winkler and cast members from the Broadway show "Fosse," who stuck to the railroad theme by performing the song "Steam 'Heat."

The train had a date with history later in the day. At 4:18 p.m., near Kingston, R.I., the train hit a top speed of 150 mph, faster than any train in Amtrak's 29-year history. "Congratulations, and let's coast," Walt Peters, Amtrak's chief scheduler, said over the loudspeaker as passengers applauded.

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Once a leader in rail travel, the
United States has fallen decades
behind other countries. Japan's
Shinkansen trains, introduced
just before the 1964 Takyo

Olympics, regularly hit 186 mph and have reached maximum speeds of 275 mph in test runs. France's TGV trains also cruise at 186 mph.

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In the United States, the top speed for most passenger trains outside the Northeast is 79 mph.

Acela Express operates with a sensor-driven tilt system that allows the train to maintain high speeds through curves. Problems with the tilt technology, along with premature wheel wear, forced a delay in plans to begin Acela Express in October 1999.

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Wife of straying tomcat utters not even a meow of protest

DEAR ABBY: What would make a wife compromise her morals, values and ideals and allow her husband of 25-plus years to stay with her, after finding out that he was a raging Casanova? This lady, after confrontation by his lover, found out that her husband has had multiple affairs that began not long after they were married. Now she is subjecting herself not only to disease, but to public humillation.

That cat must be a humdinger because not only does she condone his behavior, so do his girifends. Abby, she is an intelligent and good-looking woman.

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DEAR ARRY

DEAR ABBY: I am a person with a disability. Social Security, the state in which I live and my physician have classified me as handicapped, and I have a handicapped placer in my car.

Some of us who look "fine and healthy" have a hidden disability. Although I am only 39, look young for my age and appear healthy because I don't require a wheelchair or crutches, I suffer from chronic, intractable pain 24 hours a day, I am unable to walk long distances.

Abby, for the sake of all of us who do not appear to be disabled but are, please ask your readers not to use the few parking spaces reserved for the handicapped, and not to insult us or make rude comments because we "look healthy."

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IN MASSACHUSETTS
DEAR JACKIE: Thank you for
the reminder. Since most of us
have no idea what challenges

other people tace every day, the able-bodded should refrain from parking in spaces reserved for those with disabilities, and give drivers with "hidden" disabilities the benefit of the doubt. Kindness and compassion should prevail.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old, taking a year off between high school and college. I work at a university to which I would like to apply.

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How do I go about asking my boas's boss for a recommendation? I don't work with him, but work to be to be a single to be a si

New York names state author

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Kurr Vonnegut has been named the State Author for New York.

Vonnegut, best known for his 1969 novel "Slaughterhouse Five," has written more than two dozen books.

"It is a most agreeable hono, with my 78th birthday only a few days away, that New York stafe, should declare so publicy that J, although born in Indianapolis, and one of its own," Yonnegut said.

Vonnegut has spent much of his life in upstate New York. He graduated from Cornell University in thaca in 1944 and later lived in the village of Alplaus, where he worked for General Electric Co. and was a colunteer firefighter.

The announcement by the New York State Witters Institute was made Wednesday. Past states authors include Grace Faley, EL. Doctorow and Norman Mailer. Honorees receive \$10,000.

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### Grasshoppers have an ear on each side of their abdomen

It an ant were as big as you, it couldn't even move its own body.

Q. What's the biggest desert in North America?

A. Chihuahuan. Some of it is in Arizona, and New Mexico, and West Texas, and a whole for of Marien.

Mexico.
White ice is full of bubbles.
Q. Where'd the name "aspirin"
come from?
A. "A" - from the first letter of
acetylsalicylic acid." "Spir" from "Spiraea ulmari," the origial plant source. "In" a common
suffix for medicine names in generations name.

ons past. What's the oldest fruit of

record?

A. The apricot, probably.
Greek mythology refers to it as
the "Golden Apple." Chinese historians trace it back more than
4,000 years.
Recent research suggests again
scientists are not inclined to be



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

# Q. Do grasshoppers have ears with eardrums? A. They do. One on each side of the abdomen. Surgery to draw back ears that stick out too far is called "total plasty." Not so unusual. At last report about 10,000 Americans were having it done annually. If an ant were as big as you, it couldn't even move its own body.

# sociable souls. In the 15 top prestige occupations, they're listed as most likely to be withdrawn, indifferent, depressed. It's the company scientist you're least apt to see at the company cocktail party. Q. How much of the contiguous United States can you see at one glance from a high-flying jet? A. About 7 percent. Q. What was the first football team to have a live animal for a

mascot?

A. U.S. Naval Academy. In 1890. A billygoar named "Bill."

Q. The Music Capital of North America is now said to be Tennessee's Nashville. Once, it was Tin Pan Alley in New York City. Where was it first?

A. Bethlehem, Pa.

On collective nouns lists, a group of rhinos is called a "crash."

### People show keen interest in your activites – Capricorn

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are forceful, passionate, when pressure is on you are up to it. You are wonderful to have around during times of emergency. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. During current cycle, social activities accelerate. You will do more traveling, perhaps in connection with politics.

ARLES (March 21-April 19):

with politics.

'ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Obstacle removed. As a result,
you have greater freedom of
thought, action. Emphasis on
ritten word. You could be effective enough to upset people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Obtain hint from Aries message.
Leo Moon highlights property
values, home and family.
Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals will play major roles.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
People comment on the sound of
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ic you get your way. Do not force issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
People talk about you. Be analytical concerning new information. Aura of deception present. See people, relationships as they exist. Pisces involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle is such that should you should make appointments, contacts. Don't follow others, imprint your own style. Maintain creative control. Capricorn plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Make predictions concerning yourself, make them come true. Let go of burden not yours in

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first place. Long journey will be upcoming. Aries figures in sce-nario.

nario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let go of preconceived notions. Emphasize independence, originality. Fresh start in new direction indicated. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might call this a settling down period. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage. Cancer, Capricom individuals will play key roles.
SAGITTARUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): People get to know you, popularity zooms as result. Philosophy, theology dominate. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Gemini very much in picture.

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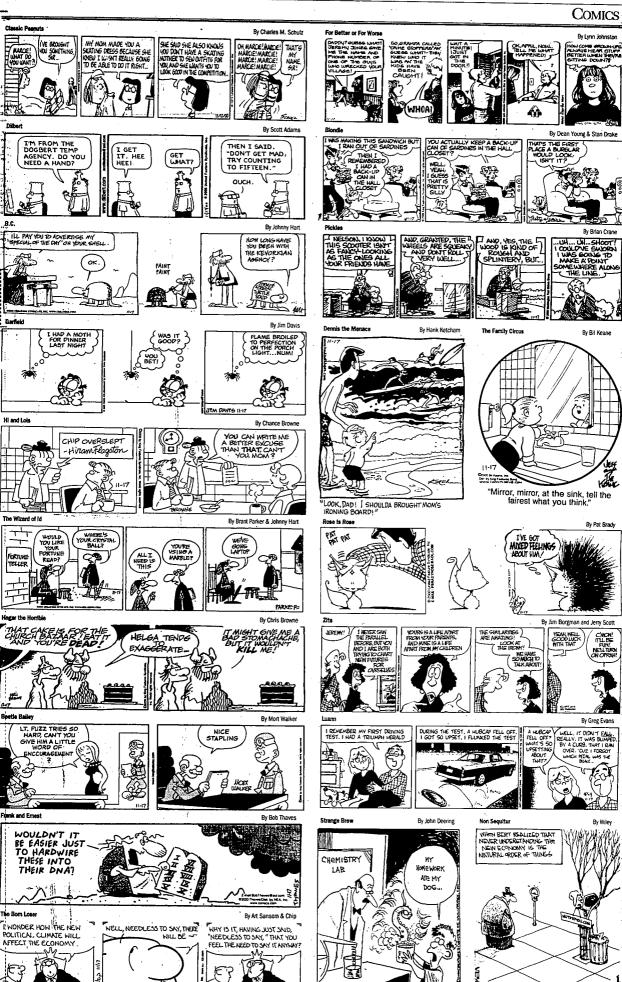
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AGUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18):

Scorpio make themselves known.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Be analytical; find out the "why"
of things. Focus on short journey
involving relative. Romance
heats up. Marital status will figure prominently. Write it.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
Look beyond the immediate in
connection with family.
Domestic adjustment is imperative. Find your own rhythm,
dance to your own tune. Libra
leads the band.



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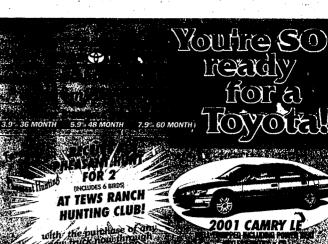
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A K 10 9 4

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K 10 9 3 EAST ♠ 6 5 ♥ 7 2 ♦ 9 8 3 ♣ J 7 6 SOUTH

A A Q 8 3

V A Q 10 9 4

7 4

A A Q

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East 1 ♥ Dbl. 3 ♥ Pass oottn West 1. Par

♥ Dbl. 3 ♥ Par

♥ All pass

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A K 10 9 4

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A K Q 5

K 10 9 3

North
1 ♥
3 ♥

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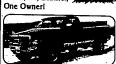
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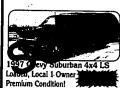


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